

Moonmen Take Moon Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell outsmarted a balky computer for a bullseye moon landing today and began man's first exploration of dusty lunar foothills.

Shepard, America's first man in space a decade ago, crawled out of the Apollo 14's lunar lander Antares and climbed down its outside ladder to become the fifth man on the moon. Mitchell followed moments later.

"It's been a long way, but we're here," said Shepard as he stepped onto the moon. He had waited 10 years for his second spaceflight.

"It certainly is a stark place here at Fra Mauro," Shepard said before starting down the ladder. "I think it's made all the more stark by the fact that the sky is completely black."

"The soil is so soft that it comes up all the way to the top of the footpad," Shepard said as he stood at the base of the landing craft while millions watched him on the first color telecast from the moon.

Shepard said Cone Crater, the key target of America's third mission to the moon, "is right where it should be. And it is a very impressive sight."

The "old pro" of the astronauts walked the surface with a slow, cautious gait at first. He was joined at 9:59 a.m. EST by space rookie Mitchell.

"It's great to be coming down," Mitchell said.

"It sure is bright—that sun—isn't it?" Mitchell said.

Shepard removed a two-wheeled, rickshaw-like cart he and Mitchell will use on their excursions over the crater-scarred terrain.

The astronauts set out to erect an atomic-powered

science observatory and to find a "football-sized" moon rock for geologists during their four to five hour trek around Fra Mauro valley in the lunar foothills.

Shepard, 47, set Antares down only 130 feet off target in a bowl-shaped depression between two sets of craters named Doublet and Triplet. Nearby was Cone Crater, which the astronauts plan to scale Saturday.

The accurate landing—payoff of the \$400 million mission—was made with a makeshift computer control procedure radioed to the astronauts at the last moment.

They took manual control of Antares shortly after the firing of its big descent engine to avoid the bug in a computer abort switch. The moonship settled down on a gentle slope in a cloud of dust at 4:18 a.m. EST with a minute of fuel left in its tanks.

"We made a good landing," said Shepard.

"We will stay," Mitchell added.

They spent the four hours between the landing and moonwalk getting the Antares shipshape, eating lunch and donning their bulky moon suits. Their spacewalk was delayed about 55 minutes when trouble developed in their backpack communications.

Shepard looked out the window and said he didn't

expect any trouble finding a couple of the biggest rocks yet retrieved from the moon.

"Looking at Cone Crater, it doesn't appear there's going to be any trouble getting (the cart) up there," Mitchell said. Shepard and Mitchell will hike nearly a mile to the rim and back.

Before moving the television camera from its mount on Antares to a tripod on the surface, Shepard carefully covered the lens to avoid the sun damage which ruined Apollo 12's telecasts 15 months ago.

Mitchell said it was easy to move about on the lunar surface. He said he could "just push and spring right up."

"Mobility is very great under this crushing one-sixth G (gravity) load," he told ground control.

Mitchell scooped up a small sample of rocks and soil from the rim of a small crater 25 feet from Antares. This was the contingency sample which was stowed away in case the astronauts were forced to leave the moon ahead of schedule.

Shepard took the cover off the lens at 10:08 a.m. and televised a view of the silver and gold spacecraft back to earth. The gray lunar surface was heavily pocked with small craters, but the general terrain around Antares appeared relatively smooth.

"As I sweep from one horizon to another, I find the terrain a little rougher than we expected," Shepard said. "The general area is relatively free of large boulders."

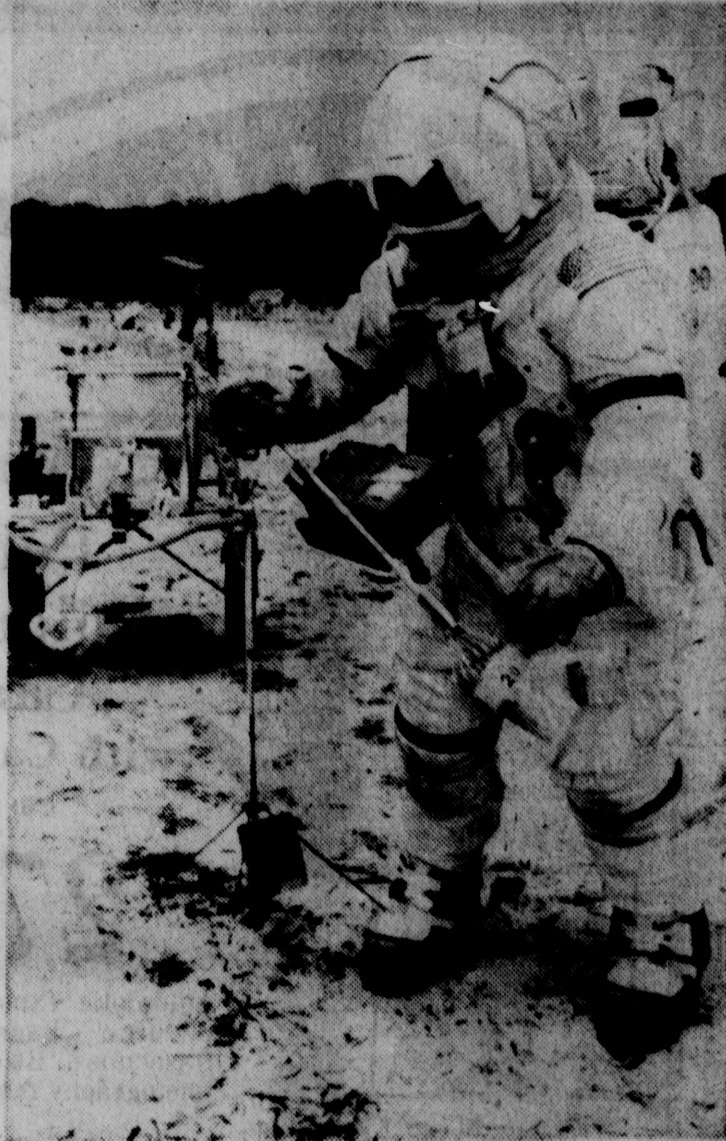
In America's third moon exploration, the astronauts will spend 33½ hours on the surface—two hours longer than the Apollo 12 crew.

Shepard and Mitchell made their tricky landing while Stuart A. Roosa, 37, orbited overhead in the command ship Kitty Hawk. After listening to the landing on his radio, Roosa said he was proud of his colleagues and asked, "Is it all right if I start talking again?"

It was man's third landing on the moon and the first in the hard-to-reach hilly uplands that scientists believe may hold the key to unlock the secrets of the moon's creation.

The first of two planned surface excursions during the 3½-hour stay on the moon was primarily to set up a \$25 million science station powered by a nuclear generator. The astronauts also planned to thump the surface with a rifle-like device to study its structure and collect a preliminary sample of rocks and soil.

The successful landing eased the failure of Apollo 13, which had been scheduled to land at the same site but had to return to Earth when an oxygen tank explosion ruined the mission.



ROCK SAMPLES — Apollo 14 Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., in simulation exercise demonstrates use of tongs to gather lunar samples. (NASA photos)



LUNAR CHORES—Apollo 14 Astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell (left) and Alan B. Shepard practice use of a seismic experiment in a simulated exercise. (NASA photos)

Ole Man Mose Reaches the Promised Land

HOUSTON (UPI)—The moon hung over Harris County, Tex., like a lopsided cantaloupe. Inside the brightly-lit River Oaks mansion of astronaut Alan B. Shepard, a girl screamed "whoopie."

"Good ... good, they're down safe," exulted Mrs. Louise Shepard, the blonde wife of the nation's first man in space.

"They can't call him 'Ole Mose' anymore," she said. "He's found his promised land."

Minutes earlier Shepard's voice had crackled through 238,000 miles of radio beams: "It's a beautiful day in the land of Fra Mauro."

Louise Mitchell, wife of Shepard's moon companion,

and family had watched the abort signal to the craft's computer. It would have caused the spacecraft to rocket away from the surface had astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell been firing their descent engine.

The abort button was reset but on the next revolution, it transmitted the abort signal several more times.

Each time Mitchell rapped on the control panel and the faulty signal stopped, but engineers on the ground knew they had a serious problem.

"It was obviously something in the switch that was getting across the contacts," said Jerry Griffin, the flight director.

Richard A. Thorson, the lunar module controller, working with engineers at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and other abort system contractors, devised the new computer program that instructed the guidance computer to ignore the faulty abort signal during landing.

The first bypass program was relayed to the astronauts at the end of their 13th lunar orbit, but while they were behind the moon a second time, a more simple procedure was devised. It was quickly tested in a Cape Kennedy spacecraft simulator.

Sayings

HOUSTON (UPI)—The first words on the moon by Apollo 14 were by Edgar D. Mitchell when he advised fellow astronaut Alan B. Shepard, "Contact, Al."

Shepard said, "Stop ... auto ... auto."

"We're on the surface," Mitchell replied.

Apollo 11's first words were "Houston ... Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed," by Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin July 20, 1969.

Alan L. Bean of Apollo 12 said "Contact ... drop ... probe" when he and Charles "Pete" Conrad landed, but space agency officials considered that engineering talk.

NASA officials consider the first words of Apollo 12 to be Conrad's exclamation: "Man oh man, Houston. I tell you I think we're in a place a lot dustier than Neil's (Armstrong's 11 site). Good thing we had a simulator because that was an IFR (instrument) landing."

Crown St. School Renovation...Action Tabled

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
A motion to approve a \$160,000 bond resolution needed to help finance the proposed renovation of School 7 on Crown Street was tabled at Thursday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

The decision not to take any action concerning the future of the now controversial uptown school building came after more than two hours of discussion between city taxpayers and Board members.

Renovation of School 7 has been proposed to provide centralized offices for all administrative personnel of the school district.

The motion to table was made and approved to enable the Board to investigate several alternatives suggested by citizens opposed to the renovation plan. Board member Mrs. Evelyn Corsones introduced the motion to table the matter, with Bevier Sleight and Peter H. Hoffman the only dissenters.

Two alternatives to be specifically considered by the Board are purchase of the old City Hall building on Broadway, once the new downtown facility is completed, and purchase of the Rest Haven Nursing Home on Elizabeth Street, which was offered for sale by the owner at last night's meeting.

President Thomas Reynolds, however, indicated that both sites are considered unsatisfactory because of, primarily, a lack of adequate parking space.

Reynolds earlier indicated that the cost of the entire renovation project was bidded at \$334,716. An earlier low bid of \$382,476 had been reduced by \$47,760 by eliminating such budgeted items as an elevator and shaft, partitions, pavement, guard rails, grading and seeding and fencing.

This amount, plus a \$33,471 architect's fee, brought to \$368,187 the amount required to renovate School 7.

With \$216,228 in reserve funds available for the project, a bond resolution covering at least

\$151,959 was required. The proposed \$160,000 bond resolution would have absorbed any unforeseen expenditures.

Ted Weiner, a member of a recently organized Concerned Citizens Committee opposed to the renovation plan, called the increase "ridiculous," and Harry M. Thayer, president of WGHQ, said the figure was "way out." Thayer, however, said he nevertheless "favored" renovation of the Crown Street building.

Another taxpayer questioned the size of the 27,000 square foot building and whether it wouldn't be too large for the 55 workers expected to be housed there. In justifying this facet of the planned renovation, Reynolds said that the Board

was planning for the future, as well as the present.

Location of administration offices on Crown Street, said Reynolds, would make available at least five new classrooms, provide additional space at the warehouse and, in fact, save the school district money.

In response to suggestions that the school district construct a new building to house its administrators, Reynolds said that construction of a new building would cost at least \$1 million, a figure based on the "going rate" of \$30 per square foot for a 27,000 square foot structure.

In explaining why School 7 had been chosen by the Board as the site of administrative offices, Reynolds said it was

"available," "convertible," and "there is sufficient parking."

Absence of sufficient parking is seen as a major reason why the Board does not look favorably on the Elizabeth Street building, offered for the first time last night.

Currently housing the Rest Haven Nursing Home, the four-story, 26-room structure is owned by Mrs. Iris Quick, a spokesman for Mrs. Quick, who assumed ownership and operation of the facility after her husband's recent death, said the building and property is being offered for sale because "the cost of operation is too high."

The property includes a 100 foot frontage on Elizabeth Street and is located directly

behind the George Washington School. Its assessed valuation is \$8,750.

Mrs. Quick also offered property at 24-26 Washington Avenue, which includes a seven-room house and a lot measuring 43 feet by 125 feet, with assessed valuation listed at \$4,600. She invited board members to view the facilities offered. No sale price was quoted.

If the Board does not reach a decision before the end of this month, the submitted bids will be voided, and will have to be re-advertised and re-submitted. Reynolds directed the Property Committee of the Board of Education to look into both sites, as well as other suggestions made at the meeting, as soon as possible.

Newburgh Police 'Break Bank' In Downtown Gambling Raid

By HUGH REYNOLDS

NEWBURGH
Newburgh city police teamed up with State Police BCI investigators and Orange County district attorneys to "break the bank" on a \$675,000 a year numbers operation late Thursday afternoon.

"The scope of gambling in Newburgh will be severely curtailed at least temporarily," a police spokesman told The Freeman, following the raid which resulted in the arrest of three

men at 28 Smith Street in downtown Newburgh.

Charged with promoting gambling in the first degree and possession of gambling records in the first degree, both felonies, were James F. Williams, 67, of 28 Smith Street, Louis Wilkins,

also 67, of 260 Montgomery Street and George J. Davis, 32,

of 127 Montgomery Street. They were arraigned in city court before acting city Judge Albert McDowell yesterday afternoon and released on \$2,500 bond each

for a court appearance on Tuesday.

Acting Orange County District Attorney Jerome Cohen led the strike force from the DA's office which also included assistant district attorneys Andrew Mauri-

ello, Abraham Weissman, Pano Patsalos and Ned Kopald.

Police said that 28 Smith Street was the headquarters ("the bank") for a city-wide numbers operation. Policy slips confiscated at the scene indicated a \$2,500 a day turnover which amounted to \$675,000 gross per year, a net take of \$650,000 a year, police reported.

In addition to "thousands of policy slips," police also confiscated records, adding machines and \$650 in currency.

Police said that there was no connection between the gambling operations broken up yesterday and previous gambling operations raided by police. "It was a separate, distinct organization within the city," a police spokesman told The Freeman.

Newburgh and Beacon police smashed a million dollar gambling ring in July of last year, arresting 14 persons, eight of them in the Hill City charged with gambling and possession of gambling records. Police estimated at the time that the Newburgh operation alone grossed more than a million dollars a year.



FROM THE FLOOR—H. Van Wyck Darrow poses a question for the Kingston Consolidated School Board during the meeting concerning renovation of School 7. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Paging the Inside News

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Weather—None of It Good

KINGSTON
Weather, weather everywhere and not a bit of it nice.

There were some silver linings in the gray clouds over the Mid-Hudson Valley this morning, however. Hazardous road conditions made for a surprise school holiday as most districts closed for the day. School was called off for the nursery youngster as well.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric, which faced a power crisis due to extreme cold weather, reports the situation well in hand now as temperatures moderated. The snow with some freezing rain was light enough not to down lines or cause problems in the repair department.

Up at Belleayre Ski Center, worries about what the rain and freezing rain might do to the ski surface abated somewhat this morning. Two inches of new snow decorated the mountain top and a combination of snow and sleet was adding to the cover today.

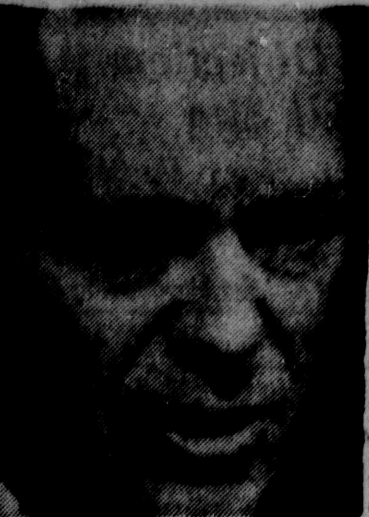
Robert Monroe at the state-operated center said that conditions were better than expected but it was a matter of "wait and see" as far as what the weekend would bring.

The New York State Championship ski jumps are slated for this weekend at Rosendale. Walter Williams of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club said today that it was all

systems go for the Saturday and Sunday events. The bathalon team was setting the track today while Arthur Tokle supervised grooming of the ski jump. Thirty competitors are entered.

In Kingston snow accumulated to about an inch before the precipitation changed to freezing rain at 6:30 a.m. The overnight low was 17 degrees, a regular heat wave after the sub-zero readings earlier this week.

The forecast calls for all rain later today. Saturday's outlook is for clearing and mild with temperatures in the 30's and 40's. Sunday will be cloudy and a little cooler with possibility of mixed precipitation.



CHARLES YOST

Joint Rotary-College Meeting

U.N. Ambassador Yost Set for New Paltz Talk

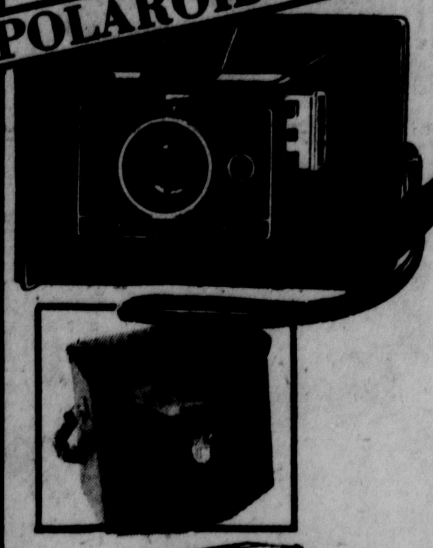
NEW PALTZ Alexander C. Young, professor and recipient of a \$1,600 award George Bush, is confirmed by in 1966, then came back at Nix- from Texas in 1970 when he was McKenna Theatre, State Univer-
U.S. Ambassador to the of political science and chair- from the SUNY Research Foun- the United States Senate. on's request in 1968.
United Nations, Charles W. man of District 721's Interna- tion Service Committee. Yost has been associated with He has served 35 years with as Congressman Lloyd M. It will be performed by Rich-
Yost, will address a joint as- tion Service Committee. politics of Japanese budget- the United Nations intermittent- the U.S. State Department and Benson Jr., now a Houston ard Gray and Mayo Loiseau.
assembly of Rotary International The address will be preceded making 1970." ly since its founding in 1945. He is one of a handfull of career millionaire insurance executive, who have adapted the material
District 721 and the State Uni- by an informal reception and Yost, a career diplomat, is a participated in the Dunbarton ambassadors in the Foreign The public is invited to at- Chekhov was both a major
versity College, New Paltz, Dining Hall. Representatives of came Permanent Representa- body, was political advisor to the Lyndon B. Johnson land- pus, a play titled "The World writers
Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Lec- ture Center 100 on the college the 42 Rotary Clubs in District 721 will attend the dinner. He will continue to serve in that, ed Nations in 1961. He retired bid for the U.S. Senate post by Alpha Psi Omega, at the box office.
campus. The title of his address will be "Is the UN Relevant to the '70's?", according to Dr. of ceremonies. He was the re- position until his successor,



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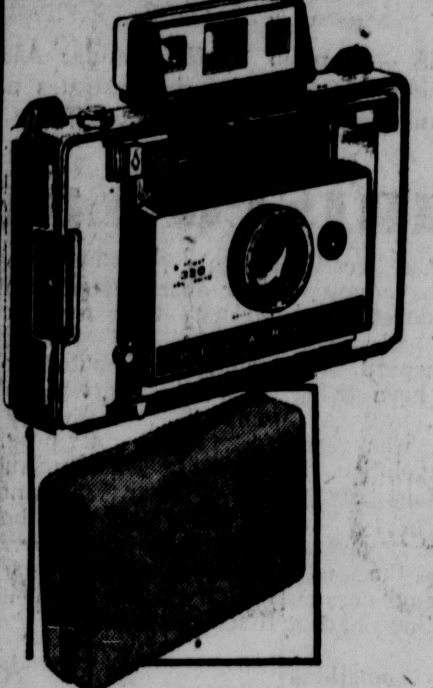
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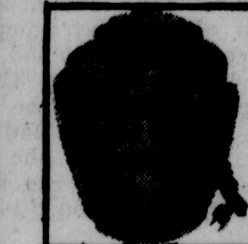
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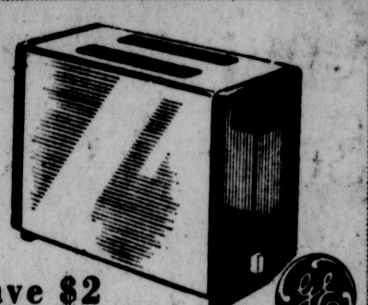


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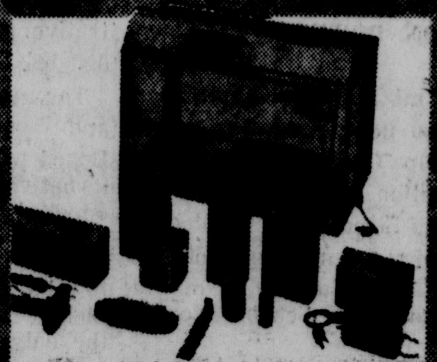
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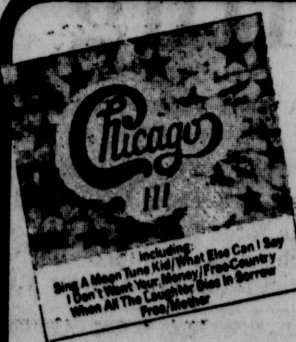
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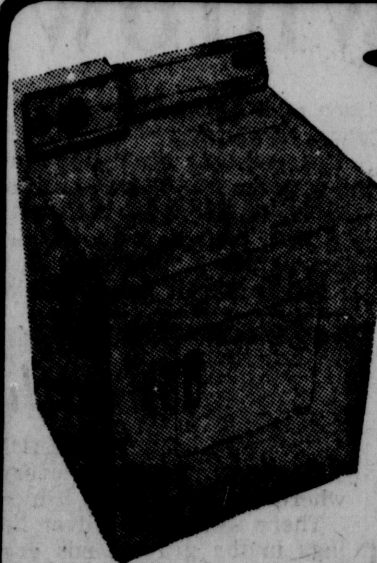
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Wawarsing Board...An Objection to Landfill Site

ELLENVILLE
By WADE BURKHART

Two strong messages to the County Legislature highlighted Thursday night's meeting of the Wawarsing Town Board.

The first concerned a plan suggested by the County Planning Board and outlined in Tuesday's Freeman to locate one of three landfill areas for county-wide use in the Town of Wawarsing north of Napanoch.

A general objection was raised to the prospect of Wawarsing being the depositor for the refuse of other towns in the county. Specific objections were raised to the site—known as the McDole property—itsself. And finally, very vocal objec-

tions were raised to the way the plan was formed and announced.

Town Supervisor Frank Harkin pointed out that this site had great possibilities in the areas of development and housing. He further pointed out that the site had already been examined by the Town Board for a possible landfill area and had been found wanting.

County Legislator George Barthel (D — 10th Legislative District, who was present at the meeting, stated that a landfill located on the McDole property would drain into both the Ver-Nooy Kill and Rondout Creek, and could pollute those two streams.

Town Councilman Frank Sahler stated that cost figures

had been received from the state when the site was being considered by the town for a landfill, and it had been determined that the site would cost \$2200 per acre to merely prepare it for use as a landfill.

Finally, Harkin, speaking for the board, expressed dismay that no member of the board had been consulted about or informed of the plan before it was announced. Harkin said that even if a landfill site had to be put in the Town of Wawarsing, something of which he was not convinced, the site selected was not even the best the town had to offer.

The board went on record as disapproving of the McDole property as a county landfill, and directed that a letter be sent to the county so stating and recommending that the Town

Board be consulted in the selection of any such site in the future.

The second message to the County Legislature was directed after Barthel informed the board that all local welfare officers were eliminated in Sullivan County, and that the Ulster County Legislature would consider such a move in the current session.

Harkin stated that the Town of Wawarsing had received excellent service from the local welfare officer system, and he had grave doubts that any central office could provide this high level of service.

Barthel pointed out that Ellenville was 30 miles from Kingston and this could cause great difficulties for welfare recipients who had to visit the central office.

The board went on record as opposing any system involving centralization of welfare offices, and petitioned the County Legislature to retain the system of local welfare officers, a copy of the petition to be sent to each legislator.

The issue of the Channel Master airport, long a sore point with local residents, was raised again. Local residents gave several accounts of activities conducted at the airport which seemed to be of a commercial nature. Any activities other than private use of a VFR nature are in direct violation of the airport's FAA charter.

The board directed that a letter be sent to the FAA objecting to any but private use of the airport and requesting a public hearing if any change in the status of the airport is contemplated.

plated, and that the town board, the Ellenville Village Board, and the Ellenville Central School Board be notified.

Town Councilman Frank Greco announced two new members Mrs. Joseph Pierce, and Miss Irene Schkurat, had been appointed to the Narcotics Council and that the duties of the director would be assumed by two members of Project Renaissance. He anticipated that these changes would enable the council to provide better service.

Sahler introduced the idea of creating an election district in the hamlet of Wawarsing, and asked that the idea be discussed at the board's audit meeting Feb. 11.

Town Councilman Jerome Elkin recommended that the board begin immediately to seek a qualified full-time assessor.

An agreement with the Superintendent of Highways on the amount of money to be spent on the town highways was tabled until the audit meeting.

The board voted to purchase five voting machines, equipped with a printed return mechanism, from Automatic Voting Machines, Co., of Jamestown, at a cost of \$1,887 per machine. The manner of payment is to be determined after further study.

Pincus Hill, recently named to the Planning Board, was named to the Zoning Commission.

Elkin reported that he had written to the State Public Service Commission concerning a rate hike for the town's street lighting proposed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., but had received no word as yet.

Businessmen in Rhinebeck Making Redevelopment Plans

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
Plans are being made by several Rhinebeck businessmen which may ultimately change the face of the entire downtown commercial district.

While details have not been discussed publicly by those involved and most declined to speak at length on the subject, The Freeman was able to ascertain several probabilities.

There will be a meeting within the next week or two, according to Donald Dapson, president of the Rhinebeck Savings Bank, to finalize these plans. After this time, according to real estate owner and jeweler Chester Haen, the public will be informed of the results of the meeting.

The Rhinebeck Savings Bank last year purchased several buildings on the north side of East Market Street with the avowed intent of possibly tearing down the existing struc-

tures and rebuilding a shopping mall centered around a parking lot to the rear of the bank. According to several sources, one stumbling block to this plan was the bank's inability to purchase one building necessary, owned by Realtor Helen Battistoni.

Haen, who owns a string of commercial buildings on the south side of East Market Street including such businesses as IGA, Vicki's, the Magic Trunk, Book Center, Knight's Templar Eye Foundation, and Haen's Jewelers, is also involved in this master plan, and several sources have speculated that these buildings also will be involved in the projected facelift.

Haen stated this week at a Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce meeting that a "surprise announcement, to be made in two or three weeks, will change the face of the village and town of Rhinebeck."

He told The Freeman Thursday, "I imagine there will be quite a few persons involved in the proposal to redevelop the main shopping district of Rhinebeck."

And Dapson noted that the bank's property would be involved in the plans "if we go ahead" after the meeting. He did not say whether the former plan for a recessed shopping center was part of the present plan.

It also was learned that the

building owned by the Masonic Lodge on East Market Street, adjacent to Haen's buildings and containing the offices of architect Richard Crowley, is up for sale.

One drawback to the fullest utilization of these East Market Street buildings, according to real estate man Robert Fraleigh, is that the third floors cannot be used because of fire regulations.

Fraleigh also noted that the fact the village has no community sewerage system has long been a drawback to proper commercial development of the downtown area.

Bernhard Steding, proprietor of the Rhinebeck Hardware Store, said that he was not privy to the details of the development plans and alluded to the Savings Bank's former plans and "several unsubstantiated rumors" about the new ideas.

Steding led the drive last June among Rhinebeck businessmen to stem the Rhinebeck Town Board's rezoning the Astor Flats area, north of the village, for commercial development. He circulated petitions against this rezoning, which it was felt would damage business in the village shopping district.

Plans for the Astor Flats June among Rhinebeck businessmen to stem the Rhinebeck Town Board's rezoning the Astor Flats area, north of the village, for commercial development. He circulated petitions against this rezoning, which it was felt would damage business in the village shopping district.

by many people that redevelopment in Rhinebeck's business district is necessary to stem the flight of shoppers to Kingston and, ultimately, the Astor Flats mall.

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County Court Penalty Trial: Some Vivid Testimony Heard

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

The penalty trial of two convicted killers of a deputy sheriff on the Thruway recessed in County Court until 9:30 a.m. Monday, after a jury heard vivid testimony of witnesses relating accounts of an armed robbery involving the two men that resulted in the shooting of two policemen.

Charles Culhane, 25, one of the men facing death in the electric chair or life in prison, told Judge Raymond J. Mino Thursday afternoon that he will call several witnesses when the defense begins following completion of the prosecution's case.

The other convicted killer of Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald on Sept. 13, 1968, is Gerald McGovern, 26. Both men appeared in court wearing prison blues and each was handcuffed to the other and under constant guard of deputies during the hearing.

Accounts of an armed robbery at a Pelham Manor gas sta-

tion on the night of Dec. 20, 1966, were related by witnesses called by District Attorneys James H. Fisher and James H. Kerr.

Patrolman Herbert Helfrich of Pelham Manor, who was wounded when fired upon by Culhane with a revolver during the holdup, testified that he and Officer Harry Aresen investigated the robbery. He said he found Culhane with a gun, and McGovern was in the office of the station when police responded to an alarm.

Helfrich said he and his partner were both wounded during a shootout with Culhane, before he and McGovern were taken into custody. The witnesses told the jurors that while Culhane was lying on the ground after being wounded he yelled "he was going to kill us all" when he got out of jail. Asked in cross-examination by Culhane if he remembered "that day," Helfrich replied, "Yes, I'll never forget it."

"Neither will I," commented Culhane, and Helfrich said, "Yes, I can understand that."

Ralph W. Davis, night manager at the station, detailed how Culhane and McGovern

entered the office, and how he (Davis) managed to touch off a burglar alarm that alerted police at the Pelham Manor headquarters. Davis also testified that Culhane warned he was "going to get us all" when he got out of jail.

Another prosecution witness, Edward Gray, 60, testified earlier that he was working in a Bronx luncheonette Dec. 14, 1966, when McGovern armed with a gun robbed the proprietor of \$48. McGovern was subsequently indicted for the robbery, it was brought out during trial.

Senior BCI Investigator Charles Tealon testified that he interviewed Raymond Carmen, an inmate at Green Haven Prison last month, and that Carmen substantiated previous testimony of another inmate, Edward Sullivan, about a plot to kill Deputy Sheriff Joseph Singer, a key prosecution witness. Tealon said that Carmen volunteered a statement because he didn't like people who killed policemen.

At this point, Culhane remarked, "I don't like people who kill anyone."

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Bus Change For Uptown

KINGSTON
Acting Police Chief Julius M. Glassman has ordered a change in bus stops on Wall Street, effective Monday morning. The bus which now stops in front of Abram's Music Store on Wall Street, beginning Monday will stop by the side entrance of the Old Dutch Church on Wall Street.

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ANNETTE PARKER

Concert Monday Night

The Columbia Operatic Trio will be on stage at the Community Theatre Monday night, Feb. 8. This is the second in a series of three concerts sponsored by the Kingston Community Concert Association and promises to be an extremely popular one! The members of the trio are young, gifted and attractive and all three have enjoyed great success in a variety of musical media.

The first half of the program will include arias, duets, and trios from the great classicists, Mozart, Rossini, Puccini, Verdi, etc., and the second half will include lighter music from Gilbert and Sullivan, Rom-

berg, Strauss, Gershwin to Lerner and Lowe and Leonard Bernstein. The Trio is comprised of Soprano, Annette Parker, Tenor, Gene West, and Baritone, Wayne Turnage. Pianist David Morgan, who accompanies the Columbia Operatic Trio this season, is a native of Jackson, Mississippi and has been assistant Music Director with Dallas Summer Musicals, has toured with the "Rebels Quartet", and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Season subscribers to Community Concerts are reminded that the curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. The doors of the theatre will be open at 7:30 and since the entire theatre was sold out in the membership campaign this year, John McCullough, president of the Association, suggests that an early arrival at the theatre will insure a better seat.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



ANNUAL MEETING AND TEA — Mrs. William Rylance, incoming president of the Board of Managers, Home for the Aged, pours during the tea and reception held there recently. Pictured with her are (L-R) Mrs. Allan Dumas, first vice president; Mrs. William Carvell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Clifford Henze, new board members. The annual meeting of the Board of Managers took place Jan. 28. (Freeman photo by Haines).

New President For Local Board; Home for Aged

Mrs. William Rylance, noted musician and civic leader, was elected president of the Board of Managers at the Home for the Aged. She succeeds Mrs. Burton Davis who has completed two years in the post.

Elections were held on the occasion of the Board's annual meeting on January 28. Also taking office were Mrs. Allan Dumas, first vice president; Mrs. George Schneider, second vice president; Mrs. Robert F. Moseley Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William F. Carvell Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. James Shelhorse, good cheer treasurer.

Mrs. Rylance announced the following chairmen and their committees for 1971: application committee, Mrs. Allan Dumas, chairman, Mrs. Clifford Henze, Mrs. John MacKinnon; audit, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr.; burial, Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Hopenstedt, Mrs. Robert F. Moseley Jr.; house and purchasing, Mrs. Bernard Feeney Sr., chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. George W. Schneider; hospitality, Mrs. Morris Rosenblum, chairman, Mrs. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, Mrs. George Rifenbary, Mrs. Kay Sutcliffe; visiting, Mrs. Milton M. Grover, chairman, Mrs. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Robert Lonergan, Mrs. Sam Pepper, Mrs. S. B. Swartzwelder; membership, Mrs. George Rifenbary; public relations, Mrs. George W. Schneider; Donation Day, Mrs. Allan Dumas, Mrs. Morris Rosenblum.

The incoming president, who presided at a tea honoring new members and retiring members after the annual meeting, has been identified with music for many years in the area. She serves as a member of the board for Community Concerts of Kingston and is a member of the Musical Society of Kingston. An organ graduate of Juilliard School of Music, she is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists and has served as organist in many area churches and concerts. A member and past president of Sorosis of Kingston, Mrs. Rylance also serves as accompanist for the Mendelssohn Club.

Retiring members honored included Mrs. Burton Davis, past president, Mrs. S. James Matthews and Mrs. Howard St. John.

Elected to the board were Mrs. Clifford Henze, Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Robert Lonergan.

Welcome Wagon Sets Date Here for 'Munchin Mates'

Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston is planning a "munchin' mates" event for Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Couples' bridge is planned for Saturday, Feb. 27 at the home of Kathy Mouser in Lake Katrine. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Mouser by Monday, Feb. 22.

Traditional dishes of India will be the Culinary Hap-

pening's theme on Saturday, Feb. 20 when members meet at the home of Laura Veatch in Kingston. Those planning to attend are requested to contact the hostess for recipes and directions to her home.

A crafts meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to discuss plans for future meetings and projects.

Various crafts will be displayed. Members are asked to contact Mary Lou Thompson at Woodstock for additional information.

A book discussion is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the home of Susan Haines from 10 a.m. to noon.

A meeting will take place Friday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. at the home of Beth Deaton, 24 Delta Place, Kingston, to discuss plans for the annual luncheon-fashion show in March and to make paper flowers for table centerpieces.

Newcomers to the area who are interested in being contacted by Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston are asked to call Eleanor Selzo of Kingston.

Penny Social

Kingston Chapter No. 697, Women of the Moose sports club will hold a penny social on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston. Hospital Chapter Night program was held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the Lodge building. Lorraine Snyder was chairman, assisted by Eileen Nessel, Elsie Nessel, Joan Borucinski.

Enrollment was held also and refreshments served. A cake sale is being planned for April.

SATURDAY EVENING at the Governor Clinton

WE WELCOME THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRESENTING THE GAY NINETIES BALL With Howard Rust and his Orchestra ALSO IN THE GOVERNOR'S TAVERN Dick Elliot at the Piano and Our Usual SATURDAY EVENING DINNER SPECIALS SUNDAY 12 to 8 SPECIAL DINNERS FOR FAMILY AND APRES-SKI GROUPS

Gay Nineties Ball Nearing 'Sell Out'

Due to the overwhelming response to the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's Gay Nineties Ball which is slated for Saturday evening at Governor Clinton Hotel, there will be no tickets available at the door.

Reservations for the few remaining tickets should be made immediately with Mrs. Victoria DePippo of Hillside Terrace in Kingston.

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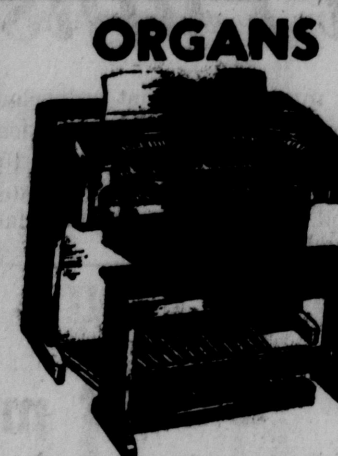
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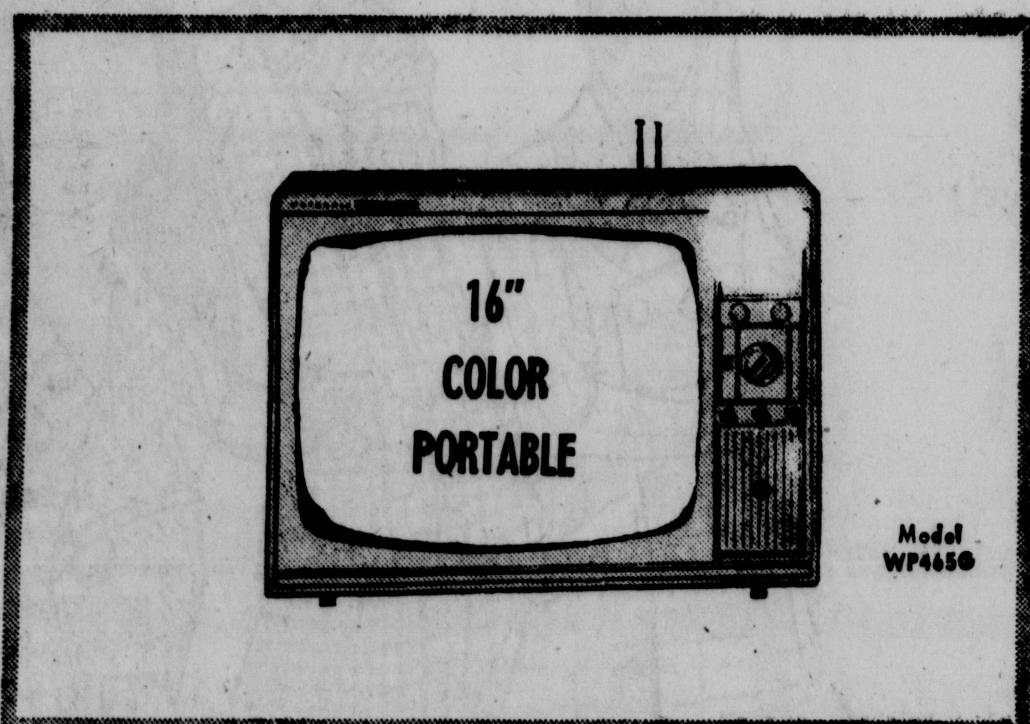
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Reunion Party At Tucson, Ariz. Of Area Residents

Edward Wiederspiel Jr. of Wiedy's Furniture in Kingston recently bought a home in the Tucson Mountains, overlooking Tucson, Ariz.

A party held at his home turned out to be a reunion of Ulster County residents, some of whom are spending the winter there and others living there permanently.

Among those in attendance were former Mayor John Schwenk of Kingston and Mrs. Schwenk; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar London of London's, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton of Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vozdik, formerly of Saugerties; Mrs. Marie Pollack, sister of Joe Vozdik; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arold formerly of Saugerties; Mrs. Helen Arold, mother of Charles Arold.



RHINEBECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Officers for 1971 were elected at the annual dinner meeting of Rhinebeck Historical Society which took place Friday, Jan. 29 at the Beekman Arms. Principals in attendance were (L-R) Peter H. Troy, president; Mrs. Larry Smith, vice president; Richard Crowley, outgoing president; and Larry Smith, outgoing vice president. Entertainment included "The Merry Wives", dressed in Early American costume, who sang period songs and ballads, accompanying themselves with traditional instruments. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Kingston AAUW Going to Albany

Several members of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women plan to attend Legislative Day at Albany on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Mrs. Robert McGarr, local AAUW legislative chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Kirtland F. Snyder, Mid-Hudson Area conference consultant; Mrs. Richard Tennant, Bulletin editor; Mrs. Anthony Quaranta, hospitality chairman and Mrs. Roy Kahmke, a guest, will take part in the day long program, then present a condensation of the legislative programs and dispersed information to AAUW members at the regular monthly branch

meeting to be held that evening at the YWCA, Kingston, N.Y. at 8:00 p.m. The New York State Division of AAUW will attend the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the Women's Legislative Forum to be held in the State Education Building at Chancellor Hall. The Democratic Party Legislative Program will be presented at this time by Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal (D-L, Manhattan). Time will be permitted for questions. A luncheon program will follow at the Ambassador Restaurant, featuring the Hon. Perry B. Duryea, Jr. (R-Montauk), Speaker of the

Assembly as luncheon speaker. There will be an informal exchange of information at this time and the three women legislators, Constance Cook, Rosemary Gunning and Mary A. Krupski, are among the invited guests.

The afternoon program at the restaurant, in the familiar workshop format, with guests from Central Staff, The Women's Unit and the Citizens' Information Service, will encompass the following

areas: Who your Legislators Are; What You Can Do During Legislative Session?; Where You Can Get Facts About Bills; How You Can Take Effective Action; Why Your Participation Is Vital. Mrs. McGarr, moderator of the evening program, "Legislation Past and Pending," in the Kingston YWCA urges all AAUW members to attend and make possible a successful exchange of information, ideas and opinions.

Named Guest Speaker

Frank Denke, founder of Life-Handle with Care, an organization of Ulster County citizens seeking the repeal of the current abortion law, will be guest speaker at the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting of St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The talk, entitled "Abortion

— The Reasons and You," will include a short review of the current legislative picture as well as a discussion of what concerned members in the audience can do regarding the future of legalized abortion. He will also discuss the reasoning currently being used to justify legalized abortion in New York State and offer suggestions for the enactment of legislation which recognizes the right to live of each human being.

As the topic is one which is of vital interest, all women of the parish are invited.

Valentine Dance

February 8 will be the deadline for making reservations for the Valentine party to be held 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street. Tickets may be purchased from Angeline Carputo, Sue Benicase, Agatha Markett or Loretta Vellake. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged. Music will be provided by Johnny Knapp's Orchestra.

Members are reminded that dues for 1971 are now payable and should be sent to Geraldine Bailey, treasurer. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



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Area Activities Are Announced

Valentine Party

The Bloomingdale Club will hold a Valentine party at Bloomington firehall on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at noon.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own place setting. Bread and beverage will be furnished. Guests are invited.

Recent Symposium

Mrs. H. Henry Staley of Rhinebeck won first prize at the 18th annual symposium of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State recently, and received the Creativity Award.

Her entry in the class "New York Skyline — creative design stressing space and form," had a rating of 96 per cent and depicted the skyline of lower Manhattan at evening, emphasizing the contrast and impact of the soaring towers of the New World Trade Center as they loom over the low buildings of Old New York.

Mrs. Staley also served as co-chairman of the luncheon committee for exhibitors, judges, and committee members for the three days of the symposium.

Distaff Digest

Luncheon-Meeting

A luncheon meeting will be held by the WSCS of Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock, on Monday, Feb. 8 at noon. Snow date will be Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Guest speaker will be Mrs.

Laura Morse who will talk on "God's Handiwork Throughout the Seasons." She will augment her talk with slides and poetry.

All women of the church are invited and requested to bring a luncheon dish to share.

'Wine Cookery'

The January meeting of Halcyon Park Home Extension Club was held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Montague, Parkside Drive.

Mrs. Montague and Mrs. Mary Eppard served special refreshments which had been prepared in conjunction with the theme of the evening, "Wine Cookery."

A good will project including visitors to patients at the Ulster County Infirmary was suggested by Mrs. Peggy Spadafora and accepted by the members.

The February meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Beverly Shaymore.

Ecology Program

The Dorfelman Society of First Presbyterian Church will feature a special program on ecology at the Wednesday, Feb. 10 meeting.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Bone, chairman of Saugerties Jaycee's Ecology Commission. He will present slides and a film, after which a question-answer period will take place.

The program is slated for 8 p.m. in Ramsey Hall. Refreshments will be served and a meeting held after the program. All church members and friends are invited.

Game Night Planned

The Pairs and Spares, social group for all adults of Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock, will gather for a game night on Saturday in the church parlor.

Those attending are asked to bring a family table game and to contact Mrs. James Tell of Shokan or Mrs. William Fisher of Woodstock.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the firehouse on Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston.

A date will be set for the rummage sale which is to be held in late April or early May. Anyone wishing to donate articles may do so by contacting Mrs. Albert Klimchusky, president, or Mrs. LeRoy Thomas Jr., chairman. Proceeds from the event will be used to renovate the kitchen.

All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

A Community Asset

A decision of great importance to the Kingston area is the announcement that the Governor Clinton Hotel will continue to operate and that wide-range improvements and renovations will be made in order that the hotel prosper and continue more than ever as an integral part of a growing community.

The Governor Clinton Hotel was organized in 1924 and opened for business in 1926. Since that opening date, the hotel has been a great asset to the community and especially so when the surrounding area was starting to grow and develop. A major landmark in Kingston, it has been host to tourists, permanent guests, conventions, industrialists and their representatives and other business interests seeking to locate in their area. It also served the community as a center for civic activities, social, educational and cultural functions and civic meetings. During the long years of the depression, the hotel continued its services despite a severe loss in business.

However, competition has changed immeasurably since the opening of the hotel 45 years ago. There has been a constant loss of business due to the increased number of motels and motor inns constructed in the immediate Kingston area. This situation has necessitated a conversion program, which will be undertaken by the new owners.

Control of the Governor Clinton Hotel has changed hands from the Abek Associates Inc. to the partnership of N. Jansen Fowler, who has been associated with the hotel as an officer and director for many years, and Robert B. O'Reilly, who has served as treasurer for the group. There are approximately 200 other stockholders who have a varying amount of stock in the corporation.

The new owners, who took over the business when foreclosure of the mortgage was threatened, plan to convert much of the building into a total of 60 apartments, leaving some 30 transient rooms for overnight guests.

The new owners deserve the wholehearted support of the community for their efforts to continue operation of this invaluable community asset, which will help meet the demands of a growing and developing area in the years ahead.

Heaviest One-Day Trading

For the millions of shareholders in this country, their patient wait for a more active stock market paid off Friday, January 22, when stock market prices boomed in the heaviest trading ever recorded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume soared to 21.68 million shares, ahead of the last most active day of June 30, 1968, when 21.35 shares changed hands. Only it was a bearish exchange then, and a bullish one this time, with a 6.57 jump in the Dow Jones averages.

Analysts gave credit to President Nixon's State of the Union message, but this observer figures that traders were looking for an excuse and the message served that purpose. Actually, the mass trading was overdue. The lower interest rates, the renewed housing starts, and other economic activity all fitted into the wide desire to trade, and they came into the market to show their enthusiasm.

One day doesn't make a hot market, but it is worth noting that the yen to trade burst at the first excuse. It indicates that there is a large reservoir of trading waiting for the rise in the market to signal a resurgence.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's awful! EVERYBODY's taking up skiing!"



The Melody Lingers On—and On!

David Lawrence Says U.S.-South Viet Action Must Be Kept Secret

WASHINGTON — Again the administration is being subjected to widespread criticism, this time because American force has been concentrated near the Laotian border. The accusation is that another country is to be invaded. The Defense Department refused to make any comments, and irresponsible critics are saying that there's a plan afoot to "expand the war."

Actually, the South Vietnamese Army is engaged in an important operation against Communist bases and supply lines in Laos, and a large number of its men is being used. This makes it necessary for certain lines at the border to be protected against a sudden crossing by enemy troops into South Vietnam and the creation of a dangerous situation for the American units which are stationed well within South Vietnamese territory.

There are many delicate questions involved, and it is understandable why Defense Secretary Melvin Laird doesn't wish to discuss them in public or even to explain them privately to a lot of people. For this is the sort of problem in which the utmost secrecy must be preserved so that the other side doesn't find out the purpose of the American-South Vietnamese action. Meantime, whatever fighting is done in Laos is not by American ground combat troops but by the South Vietnamese Army. Air support, of course, will be given

by the United States, as this is within its prerogative. The whole maneuver is very complex and not something that can be explained in advance. It is the type of operation that has to remain secret for a while, which is only another way of saying that the enemy must be kept guessing.

Nevertheless, the criticisms in Washington are almost unprecedented. The political opposition is saying that a "news blackout" is intolerable. This ignores the fact that in a war military movements cannot be publicized beforehand.

The Soviet government is trying hard to find out what the United States "battle plan" really is. "Izvestia," the government newspaper in Moscow, has been chiding Secretary Laird for denying reports that his officers are leading an invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops. One comment reads as follows:

"It is evident from the report of our Washington correspondent that Laird's statements are denied even by Republican Senators."

So apparently Moscow is getting considerable satisfaction out of what the anti-war critics here are saying. In World War I and World War II as well as in the Korean War, the American press accepted a code of voluntary censorship and never published the details of any important military operations without the approval of the government. This was not regarded as

improper suppression but as a natural and necessary precaution taken by the press in cooperation with the government to protect our fighting forces and to help win a war.

Today in South Vietnam, where many Americans are risking their lives, a military plan to assist the South Vietnamese Army may be worked out, and be withheld from the press. Large numbers of American troops might be sent to the border to prevent a sudden invasion by the North Vietnamese. There are other reasons why a concentration of forces can be of help to allied troops undertaking any operation without any participation by the American divisions.

When the whole movement has been completed, the Defense Department will, of course, make known just why it was thought necessary to defend the border line while South Vietnamese troops went into Laos. The fullest information will then be revealed. It is just a question of timing. When and operation is over, there can be official comment but not while the military commanders are in the midst of the task of trying to avoid letting the enemy know what is planned and to prevent our adversaries from assuming that they can meet any resistance of a substantial size.

To military men the current episode is being handled in the customary way, but the politicians want it to be disclosed ahead of time, which could mean disaster.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

We have not learned to face up to the solemn truth. Our great land is in revolution. We blame our distress on fragments of the national convulsion: Vietnam; inflation; the generation gap; the political gap; unemployment; race riots; greedy unions and inept management.

This revolution has no Boston Tea Party; no colonists in ragtail armies; no haughty empire oppressing it. We have built up a revolution against ourselves. America has become a bitter, vindictive country now in the process of disemboweling itself.

No master planner saw it coming. The United States, the richest nation in the most favored century, has been trying to edge backward toward what was once called the Coolidge era of peace and prosperity. We will not make it because this is a new and terribly enlightened era.

Penn-Central goes bankrupt. More than 12 per cent of the family heads in Seattle are out of work. The New York Stock Exchange secretly assisted 250 brokerage houses to keep them from collapsing. General Motors loses because the unions struck at a time when the new cars were ready.

Steel hikes the price. Insurance companies are close to owning the country. Many members of the American Medical Association, which fought Medicare with all its might, grow rich on Medicare. Youth, full of energy and anger, fights the father image with the dreams of drugs. Our cities are in decay and everyone can smell it.

Welfare families are put up in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The State of California spends seven months and a fortune to try a group of sniggering hippies. Our best educated students toss fruit and rocks at the President of the United States. Food brokers squeeze the farmer down and over charge the consumer. The more taxes we pay, the more money we owe.

Young ladies who cannot sew a button sit quietly making plastic bombs for revolutionaries. Nations spend billions on missiles which will never be fired because they will destroy the planet. Today we spend scores of millions for missiles to protect the original missiles.

The political garments of our Democrats and Republicans are frayed. The labels are hypocritical because we have a cross-matching of conservatives and liberals in both parties. Ten per cent of our population, black, tried to join the whites for 200 years. Now they too are fragmented and fight each other and the white population.

Americans pollute forests, streams, air. Our great merchant marine surrenders to Panama, Liberia, Japan and rusts on the tide. Most growing boys feel no patriotism at all, and plot with parents on ways of escaping the draft.

The police departments, protectors of home and safety, are "fascist pigs" who are often under siege in their own police stations. Court judges lounge and loaf. Any prisoner — guilty or innocent — learns lesson number one: hate law enforcement.

The President thinks that labor and management can be shamed into holding the line on wages and prices. He is afraid to institute controls. Students won't smoke cigarettes because they may induce lung cancer; they puff marijuana. America cannot pull out of Vietnam and Cambodia because the strong will over come the weak. We do not recognize that this has always been the law of the jungle.

The disenchanting feel that our nation's major exports are money and tombstones. We wiretap each other. When the doorbell rings at night, why does the family sit in tension? Our prison system is punitive, degrading and jammed with new faces learning old tricks. America's time of worship is now the cocktail hour.

For the second time in a century, the North nails new rules onto the South. Few men want to work. College graduates are willing to start at ten thousand a year. The states fight the government for more money; the cities fight the states; the good neighborhood fights the ghetto. The ghetto fights the establishment. In its agony of frustration, this country is becoming the land of the great unwashed.

Does this make me a Doomsday prophet? I think not. A quiet revolution is a good time, not only to acknowledge its existence, but to do something about repairing the damage we have done to ourselves. This nation is sufficiently blessed to survive it and grow stronger...



Jack Anderson Says IRS Probes McGovern Auto Swap; Senate Acts on Slot Machines

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating how Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., in 1965 was able to exchange a used Chevrolet for a new Pontiac.

The deal was perfectly legal and, therefore, none of Internal Revenue's business. But it provides a juicy tidbit that the Nixon Administration could use to embarrass a Democratic presidential aspirant.

McGovern arranged the trade through a friend, Paul McCann, a Minneapolis businessman, whose family owns an interest in James River Motors in Jamestown, N.D. The Senator sold his Chevrolet for \$2,800 and picked up the Pontiac at dealer's cost at the factory. The price difference was paid by McCann out of his own pocket.

The paperwork was handled by James River Motors whose president, Don Wilhelm, told us he couldn't locate the sales sheet. He estimated that the dealer's price for the new Pontiac was about \$3,500. The amount McCann laid out, therefore, would have been around \$700.

McCann acknowledged to us that he had paid the balance for McGovern's Pontiac but said he couldn't recall the exact figure. The Senator also discussed the transaction frankly with us. The difference in cost between the Chevrolet and Pontiac, he said, had been treated as a gift from a friend.

The Internal Revenue Service first showed an interest in the deal last fall. Agent William Heath questioned McCann about it, then traveled to Jamestown to inspect the auto firm's records.

Slot Machine Scandal
Last May, we reported how American coin machine operators had used party girls, kickbacks and price gouging to run up fabulous profits in the Far East.

My associate Les Whitten flew to Tokyo to investigate Sega Enterprises, the largest distributor of slot machines, juke boxes, pinball machines and other coin-operated devices in the Far East. He reported that Sega was selling its wares to U.S. service clubs at high prices and that GIs had been bilked. In some cases, mechanics tampered with the slot machines and kicked back part of their take to the sergeants who ran the clubs.

The Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee took up the probe and sent its ace sleuth LaVern Duffy to Tokyo to look into the operations of Sega and its distributors.

Now the subcommittee, headed by that old crime buster, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., is ready for hearings.

The hearings later this month will be run by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who chaired earlier hearings on scandals in the military clubs.

The Senate sleuths have substantiated our findings that kickbacks were paid by distributors to American military officials, also that profits on the sale of coin-operated machines ran as high as 500 per cent.

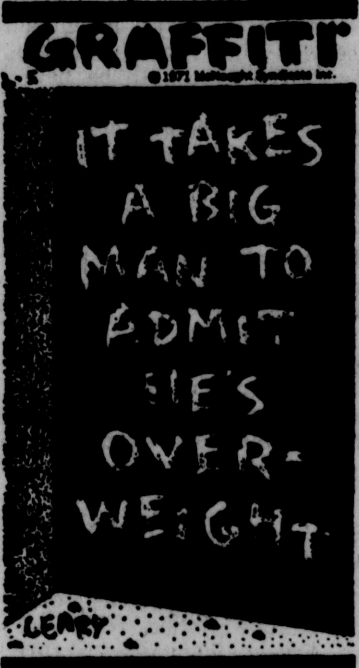
One target of the probe is William J. Crum, who was once blacklisted by the Army for allegedly taking kickbacks from club managers in Korea. This didn't stop the Army, however, from continuing to deal with him and his kind.

The subcommittee has been unable to arrange for Crum to testify but has called David Rosen, the financial wizard who put Sega together. Rosen's attorney, Hans Nathan, fiercely defended both Rosen and Sega, calling the entire probe a "completely unjustified fishing expedition."

Footnote: Sega Enterprises was bought out by the conglomerate Gulf and Western last year. Almost all the allegations of scandal occurred before the takeover.

Headlines and Footnotes

Agnew Watches — Those Spiro Agnew watches may end up costing the Vice President thousands of dollars in taxes. The three companies that make the Spiro timepieces pay him royalties of \$1 per watch, which Mr. Agnew has committed to charity. But the watches are so popular that his royalties totaled \$35,000 in 1970, his legal limit on charitable deductions. If the sales go higher in 1971, his attorneys estimate it will cost him thousands of dollars. Our own sources in the Internal Revenue Service say Agnew probably could have obtained a loophole ruling on the deductions. But he refused to seek preferential treatment.



Nixon Doctrine Also Economic

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It now seems clear President Nixon is extending the Nixon Doctrine to American economic strategy.

In foreign aid, as in foreign military alliances the U.S. profile will be lowered.

More assistance will be channeled through regional and worldwide organizations — the Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, World Bank, International Development Association, Inter-American Social Development Institute.

A prerequisite for aid (where feasible) will be the willingness of the country seeking help to do what it can for itself with the resources it has.

This includes a willingness to assess and collect taxes and step down hard on evaders, a readiness to cut government corruption to manageable levels, a program for bringing inflation under control and willingness to eliminate unnecessary government spending. That is, it sometimes will require very tough domestic measures.

More of the economic aid planning for countries and regions will be done by local planners, less by Americans. The United States will step up technical and administrative training programs for countries or regions short of first-rate economists, economic administrators and technicians.

More countries will be pressured to give more aid. The theory here is that even underdeveloped lands have some specialists who can pass expert knowledge along to others. And many countries are rich enough to do more than they're now doing.

The new Nixon emphasis shows up in his fiscal 1971 supplementary requests to Congress, in his 1972 budget just out, and in programs being discussed at the White House, the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

One objective is to keep the United States out of the internal politics of foreign countries.

Direct aid has too often embroiled this nation in local domestic differences and, at times, brought us more enemies than friends. (This is not solely an American problem. A recent U.S. study has found Moscow plagued with the same troubles.)

The second objective, of course, is to make the American dollar go for more. Obviously, the United States can't give each underdeveloped country all the aid it requires. American aid must be channeled where it will be most effective. And used as seed money to trigger other giving and greater efforts by the country being helped.

The third objective is to get more effective foreign aid.

Government and private studies have shown that American planning for the needs of a foreign country is often unsuitable to local conditions and sometimes does more harm than good. Even if the American plan is good, it is still a "foreign" plan so far as the government

receiving aid is concerned. And therefore isn't effective.

The studies indicate the Marshall Plan for Europe was effective because the planning was done by the Marshall Plan countries, it was regional and it did involve a great deal of internal belt tightening and sacrifice.

Big, Fat Cushion In Rocky's Budget

By CHARLES DUMAS
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) —

There's more than meets the eye in Gov. Rockefeller's \$1.1-billion tax package — about \$300 million more, to be specific.

That is, if the tax program is approved as it stands now, the governor would have an extra revenue cushion of about \$300 million to help finance the budget he will be submitting in 1972.

And that's by design. Because 1972 is an election year, and the unwritten rule is that you don't ask the legislature to raise taxes in a year when all of the lawmakers are up for reelection. You get all you can in the so-called "off" year.

The secret to building the kind of cushion that the governor has fashioned lies in selection of the effective dates of the various tax increases he is proposing.

The best example is the sales tax. He wants to raise it by one cent on the dollar — and has specified that the increase take effect June 1. He calculates the boost would

yield \$320 million in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

That seems accurate enough. But what the governor does not say in his budget message is that the continuing effect of such an increase would be to yield about \$430 million in the following fiscal year.

The reason is that the coming fiscal year runs from April 1 to the following March 31. Because of the way sales taxes are collected and turned in to the state, he would receive only nine months benefit from the increase in the coming fiscal year — the \$320 million he estimates.

But, in the ensuing fiscal year, he would reap the full 12 months of receipts, for a total of about \$430 million.

The same holds true of the increases he has proposed — also effective June 1 — in the levies on cigarettes, gasoline and liquor. And there would be an even greater delayed effect from the boost in motor-vehicle fees, which would not take effect until Oct. 1.

In addition, there would be some extra runoff from some of the higher taxes on small corporations, utilities and banks. Even though these taxes would begin April 1, the full benefit would not be felt in the coming fiscal year, because the tax liability for the final quarter will not be paid until April 1972 — that is, the new fiscal year.

When you add it all up, it comes to around \$300 million. Rockefeller and his fiscal aides privately have acknowledged that such is the circumstance, although they are loathe to estimate the amount of the cushion.

The situation suggests that the legislature, in its effort to reduce the tax package, could advance some of the effective dates and get more benefit from the increases in the coming year — and thus eliminate one or two of the tax changes.

But the official retort from the Rockefeller camp is that it is not practical to institute the increases any earlier than recommended, because "lead time" is needed to send out notifications, change tax tables and revise reporting forms.

That could be. But you can bet the legislature will be taking a close look at that big, fat cushion.

Timely Quotes

I come right out of my chair whenever I hear once more on TV that Lake Erie is dead. Lake Erie, if anything, is too alive.

—Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, pointing out that Lake Erie's fish harvest is equal to the rest of the Great Lakes combined.

If there were a nice clean button on this administration could push, we would do it. But there is none.

—Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, on the state of the economy.

Those children kept shouting "power to the people." But I don't see how you're going to have power if you don't know anything. And I could have told them some interesting things.

—Henry Cabot Lodge, commenting on demonstrators whose shouting prevented him from addressing other students at Stanford University.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Mrs. Emma J. Benjamin
Mrs. Emma J. Benjamin, 92, of 137 St. James Street, died Thursday in Kingston. She was the widow of Albert Benjamin of Hunter. Surviving are two grandsons, Donald Edwards of California, and Edward Edwards of Vietnam; two great-grandchildren and three nieces. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter, at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

DIED

BENJAMIN—In this city, February 4, 1971, Emma J. Benjamin, of 137 St. James Street. Wife of the late Albert, and grandmother of Donald Edwards of Calif., and Edward Edwards of Vietnam. Two great-grandchildren and three nieces also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at a later date in Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter, N. Y. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

BURNS—In this city February 3, 1971, John F. Burns of 322 Foxhall Avenue, beloved husband of Amelia Wojcik Burns; devoted father of Mrs. Aloysius (Eileen) Gaffney of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Richard (Amelia) Barringer of Tivoli, John F. Burns, III, this city, Ronald F. of Hurley and Robert P. of Hyde Park. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11:30 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of the Knights of Columbus Kingston Council No. 275
You are requested to meet at James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway this evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Rosary for our departed brother John Burns.

MSGR. JOHN O'REILLY, Chaplain
WILLIAM F. LEEHIVE, Recorder

DOYLE—At rest February 4, 1971, Mrs. Julia Churchwell Doyle, of 168 Salen Street, Port Ewen. Wife of Edwin T. Doyle; mother of Mrs. Chester (Pauline) Barth, Mrs. Irving (Irene) Maurer and Edwin M. Doyle; sister of Melvin Churchwell.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the Rev. Daniel Ogden will officiate Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the spring at St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Town of Esopus Unit No. 1298 American Legion Auxiliary

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel this evening at 7:30 p.m. where services will be held for our late member, Mrs. Julia Doyle.

ELIZABETH SANFORD, President
ETHEL HOWARD, Chaplain

LEPPO—Walter E. Jr., suddenly on Feb. 2, 1971 of Sauter's. Husband of Ethel Stokes Leppe. Brother of Harry, LeRoy, Mrs. Estella Stokes and Mrs. Jacob Overbaugh. Survived by a grandson and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Sauter's Methodist Church Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be at a later date in the Woodstock Cemetery. Calling hours will be at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Sauter's, Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LESKI—Peter F., on Thursday, February 4, 1971, of 122 Newkirk Avenue. Beloved brother of Mrs. William (Catherine) Sickler and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Natka and Frank Leski. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, February 6 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Peter F. Leski
Peter F. Leski, 122 Newkirk Avenue died in Kingston Thursday. Born in this city, he was the son of the late Stanley and Victoria Moskol Leski. A retired chef, he had been employed by many restaurants in the city and was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. William (Catherine) Sickler of Kingston and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Natka of Poughkeepsie, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

MARCHETTI—Katherine, nee Papilio, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1971, of 23 Grandview Avenue; beloved wife of Euclide F. Marchetti; daughter of Joseph and Catherine Liscardo Papilio; sister of Mrs. Dominick (Rose) DeNardo. Cousins, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, Feb. 8, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SMITH—At rest Feb. 5, 1971, Jennifer Leigh Smith of 62 Downs Street. Infant daughter of Robert and Wanda Marie Rittmiller Smith; sister of Janie Marie and Aaron Thomas Smith; granddaughter of Elmore and Elinor Smith and Lawrence and Blanche Rittmiller.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service will be announced.

STOKES—In this city, February 2, 1971, Ruth Brizez Stokes, of Rondout Gardens. Beloved wife of the late Paul Stokes; mother of Mrs. Henry (Alberta) Buser of High Falls, Mrs. John (Ruth) McIlhenny of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Myrtle Brauer, Donald, Robert, James, William and Harry Stokes of this city and S/4 Edwin, U. S. Army of Germany; sister of Mrs. Harry Peck. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In memory of our Father and Grandfather, John C. Rosa Sr., who passed away two years ago, February 5, 1969.

His memory is here today. As in the hour he passed away.

CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam
In loving memory of Clarence Simmons who died on February 5, 1970.

Beautiful memories woven in gold. This is the picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. To live and to cherish and never forget.

LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. Katherine Marchetti
Mrs. Katherine Papilio Marchetti of 23 Grandview Avenue, died Thursday in Kingston after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of Joseph and Catherine Liscardo Papilio and was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving in addition to her parents are her husband, Euclide F. Marchetti; a son, Paul Marchetti; a sister Mrs. Dominick (Rose) DeNardo; cousins, nieces and nephews, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marshall G. Miller
Marshall G. Miller, 80, of 10 Oak Drive, Middletown, a former resident of Kingston, died suddenly at his home Thursday. A 23-year resident of Middletown, he had been superintendent of the fire alarm system in Kingston and designed and installed fire alarm systems in Kingston, Monticello and the villages of Walden and Walton. He was a member of the Retired Civil Service Employees Association. Born Nov. 22, 1890, in Stamford, he was the son of the late Orrin and Nellie Borden Miller and was married to Bertha Gibson Miller who survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Pratt of Stone Ridge, five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Marion Cemetery, Mt. Marion, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Hasbrouck Funeral Home, 208 North Street, Middletown. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association.

Charged After Finding Car Is Removed

KINGSTON
Accused of breaking into the Kingston Buick Garage at 10 Main Street and stealing a 1968 car, Robert L. Riggins, 19, of Morton Boulevard, was arrested today by detectives, according to Lieutenant Charles McCullough.

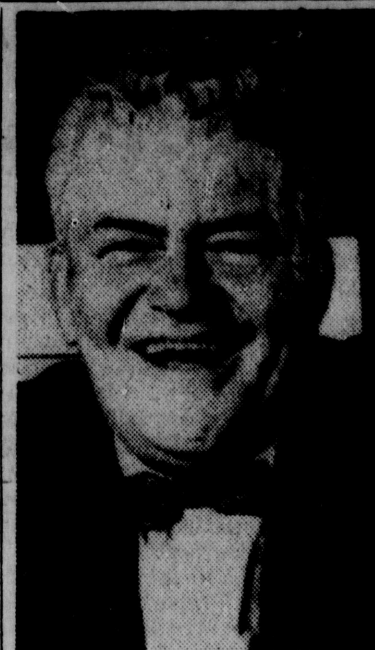
Riggins was specifically charged with third degree burglary and second degree grand larceny.

Detectives on routine check of uptown business establishments at 5 a.m. discovered the garage had been entered. A door had been kicked in and investigation disclosed a car had been removed from the building after an overhead door was raised.

VanDemark Is Named Detective

KINGSTON
The Kingston Board of Police Commissioners at the monthly meeting Thursday night, appointed Curtis VanDemark to the post of detective, according to Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman.

VanDemark was appointed a patrolman on Feb. 16, 1963. His new assignment will become effective on Saturday, Glassman said. VanDemark is a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served three years.



VETERAN ACTOR DEAD

—Veteran character actor Jay C. Flippin died this week at the age of 70 at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Flippin, a native of Little Rock, Ark., performed in vaudeville, on Broadway, and later in several movies as "The Ballad of Cat Ballou," "Hellfighters," "Brute Force" and several television series. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Taxi's Fate

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ole New York taxis never die—they move to Baltimore.

A taxi company owner seeking a fare increase told the Public Service Commission Wednesday that about half of the 1,150 licensed taxis in the Baltimore area were bought as hand-me-downs from New York taxi companies to save money.

Persian Gulf Oil Wells May Close Without Hike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON (AP)—The oil countries around the Persian Gulf may shut down their wells after Feb. 15 if they don't get a big price increase, but Western Europe's major countries have reserve stocks to last them two to six months, a survey today showed.

Austria, Belgium, Spain and Switzerland are in the best

shape, with six months' supply. France has enough for four months, Britain for three, and West Germany for 2½ months. The 10 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which supply 85 per cent of Western Europe's oil, warned Thursday at the end of a meeting in Tehran that unless the companies that buy their oil agree to price rises of around 36 cents a barrel in the next 10

days, they will adopt legislation imposing the increase. The OPEC said its members will withhold their oil from the West if the companies hold out. If the flow of oil is cut, some governments will probably move quickly to conserve dwindling stocks by rationing of gasoline and fuel oil.

Industry spokesmen doubted whether enough oil would be available from other sources—Nigeria, the United States and Venezuela—to fill the gap a shutdown would cause. The Soviet Union has reduced its oil exports to the West because of increasing domestic needs.

Youth Critical After Accident

RHINEBECK
Two persons were injured, one critically, when the cars they were driving along Hollow Road in the Town of Clinton, collided at 2:15 p.m. Thursday after one vehicle skidded out of control, according to Rhinebeck State Police.

Trooper W. R. Blackie reported the vehicles were operated by Paul Rogers Jr., 19, of Hyde Park, and Dorothy Beatty, 49, of Staatsburg. Both drivers were removed to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Rogers suffered a ruptured

kidney and crushed brain stem. His condition was listed as critical. The woman received multiple facial lacerations and her condition was described as fair. Troopers said criminal action is pending.

Blackie's report noted that Rogers was westbound on the road and the Beatty vehicle was heading in the opposite direction when Roger's car skidded out of control, hit the right shoulder of the highway and then the driver over-corrected the course of the vehicle and it slid into the path of the Beatty automobile.

Since it is virtually impossible for us to contact all the many wonderful and thoughtful people individually, we wish, by this media to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral bouquets, spiritual offerings, cards, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the sudden and tragic death of our dear husband and father, John Joseph Karol, whom God called home December 11, 1970.

MRS. JOHN J. KAROL
Son, H. WAYNE KAROL

WATCH for Kingston Plaza

TABLOID in the DAILY FREEMAN
Thursday, Feb. 11th . . .

Lincoln-Washington Birthday SALES

Thousands of Real BARGAINS

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

General Electric Bargain BONANZA!

GREAT GE WASHER BUY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE FILTER-FLO WASHER



has Cold Wash and Rinse selection and "Delicate" setting to help protect your finest and most fragile clothes and fabrics!

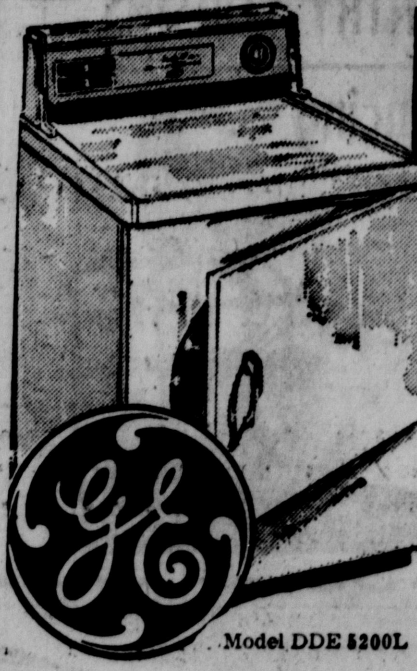
\$199⁹⁵

Why pay more . . . when you can get a GE washer with all these most wanted features: 2 speeds for BOTH wash and spin cycles, including "delicate"; two water level selections; a separate Permanent Press Cycle with Cold Down Spray Rinse that means less wrinkling, less ironing; separate soak cycle; plus GE's "Extra Wash" setting which lengthens normal cycle for maximum cleansing WITHOUT extra water or detergent!

Model WWA7030

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER

with 3 temperature settings—Permanent Press cycle!



ECONOMY SPECIAL!

Low, Low Priced at

\$138*

Versatility to meet the drying demands of all types of fabrics! High Speed for fastest drying. "Delicate" for synthetics and blends. "Fluff" for freshening stored clothes, or for deep nap fabrics. Permanent Press Cycle dries and wrinkles synthetics and blends. Automatic shut-off after selected drying period!

Model DDE 1200L

SPECIALLY PRICED!



NEW! DELUXE GENERAL ELECTRIC SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE with rotary infinite controls, automatic oven timer, clock, minute timer and the GE P-7 oven.

\$289⁹⁵

Every oven ridge and corner cleaned electrically without any work or messy chemicals! Easy-set OVEN-TIMER starts, times and stops oven automatically. Removable roomy STORAGE DRAWER! Easy to clean RECESSED COOKTOP! HI-SPEED CAL-ROD® units tilt-up so that reflector pans can be removed. Floodlight oven.

*Minimum Retail Price for White.—When available in color, \$10 additional

Big Capacity

and the refrigerator section

Defrosts Automatically

2-Door

General Electric

13.5 cu. ft.

Refrigerator-

Freezer has 132-lb.

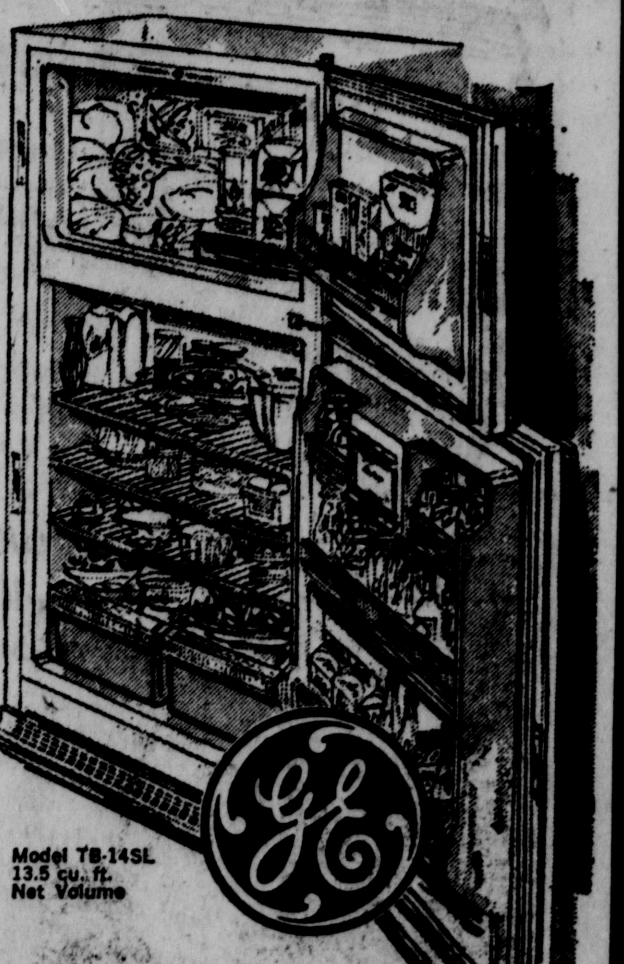
Zero-Degree Freezer—

twin vegetable bins!

\$249⁹⁵

only

This refrigerator-freezer stores a fantastic quantity of food! 4 spacious cabinet shelves . . . one slide out, ½ bushel vegetable bins . . . removable 18-egg bin! Door-storage for ½ gal. milk cartons, tall bottles! Freezer door has shelf storage, too. Easy-out ice trays . . . special rack separates them from frozen food.



Model TB-14SL
13.5 cu. ft.
Net Volume

Put Rings
On Her Fingers . . .
As a Local Distributor!

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All Your
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Western
Tunes



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By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
WOODSTOCK
What had once been envisioned as a 63-sided battering ram to be thrown into an assessment and taxation battle, has dwindled down into a single, rapidly melting snowball.

Out of Ulster County Supreme Court has come an order that has resulted in a resounding victory for Woodstock's Board of Assessors, and in 99 and 33/100ths per cent defeat for a group of Woodstock petitioners, represented by attorney John E. Egan.

It all began about mid-way through last June when assessors here (including first term Democratic board members Irwin Goldstein and William Kronenberg) announced they had completely reassessed all real property in Woodstock; had established a new assessment rate of 50 per cent of true value. And, within short days, the town's assessors held several grievance sessions at which individual complaints or misunderstandings were heard one at a time. A reduction was granted here and there and, overall, the number of residents appearing

in proportion to the population was small.

Kronenberg and Goldstein, in concert with their colleague, George Eichler, maintained that the sweeping reevaluation and reassessment they had accomplished would mean "total true equalization" for all town taxpayers. And that the new 50 per cent of true value rate would substantially "reduce" the amount of tax paid per thousand.

Even so, they found themselves named as respondents in legal papers asking for a review of assessments under the Real Property Tax Law, Article 7. Based on a petition supposedly signed and sworn to by 63 Woodstock property owners, lawyer Egan announced his intention to prove that the assessments of those involved were "illegal, excessive, unfair, inequitable and unequal." His petitioners, he noted, had "demanded" that their respective assessments be reduced to a fair and equitable amount, but had failed to be granted the reductions sought.

By the time the case came to court in October, Egan was prepared to argue that the assessments of his petitioners were unequal since they were "made at a higher proportionate value" than other assessed properties in Woodstock, and since other lawyers were able to prove to a "considerably less" number of those listed on proportion to those of the petitioners. Relief was needed, he maintained, in the face of such "overvaluation."

Among the petitioners Egan listed as having retained his services were former Kingston Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, real estate agent Lloyd Lund; motel owner Ruth E. Schonger; long-time local insurance agency owner Dorothy A. Peters; the estate of Herbert Keefe, one of the town's large landowners; Woodstock Property, Inc. (owners of the Woodstock Country Club property); Anthony DeLisio, retired Wall Street broker; Warren Mitty, insurance agency representative and owner of several local shops; former realtor Frederick Dircks; Joseph Fitzsimmons, once a Woodstock supervisor and now Ulster County Commissioner of Social Services; Margaret L. Egan, wife of the attorney in the case; Augustus P. Modjeska, former head of Kingston's Modjeska Sign Studios; and some 51 others.

It was a number of those 51 others who eventually made all the difference in the case. To represent the assessors, who had been named as respondents, the Woodstock Town Board retained the services of Kingston attorneys Abraham Streifer and David M. Barnovitz. The two in Woodstock, and since other lawyers were able to prove to a "considerably less" number of those listed on proportion to those of the petitioners. Relief was needed, he maintained, in the face of such "overvaluation."

Also presented in evidence was a letter from Egan to Kings in favor of the Board of Pauline Belloch, whose affidavit assessors established unequivocally that Egan did not file an appeal she had never joined in the within the now expired time petition and never authorized limit allowed, with the result any attorney to represent her. That assessors feel their judgment. The letter assured her that ment in reassessing all town "before any decision to go to properties has been vindicated. court. Is made, you will be con- Heiselman's case alone survives sulted." She was not, she said, and will remain pending until In December, Supreme Court Egan follows up. When that Justice Edward S. Conway happens, Streifer and Barnovitz signed an order striking all the are ready to defend it in the names from the petition except firm belief that "his case has that of Heiselman, thereby suc- no merit either."

Among Woodstock property owners "taken by surprise" by the Egan action and insisting they wanted no part of it were: Lois Trimblis, Pauline Belloch, Virginia Aquilano, Anna Nemser and Ethel Marks—all of whom signed affidavits to that effect. Also presented to the court were the names of some who had freely admitted to Kronenberg and Goldstein they had not retained Egan and their first knowledge of the proceedings was upon being informed by the assessors. These included Raymond Coles, John Feeley, Renato Leone, Savo Milo, Florence Solomon, Lloyd W. Lund, Ellen F. Katz, James Dina and Joseph and Eileen Atello.

Egan's petition had been drawn up on the "application of Conrad J. Heiselman, and of all the persons named (the 62 others)" on an attached schedule. Streifer argued that it appeared from the face of the petition that it had been verified by Heiselman alone; failed to show Heiselman's authority, or the authority of his attorney, to bring a court proceeding on behalf of the other 62 property owners. He further questioned the fact that the others had indeed "made themselves parties to the proceeding."

**An Appeal
From Bus Line**

RHINEBECK
The Mountain View Coach Lines bus company has issued an appeal to persons residing along its Hudson-Fishkill route to support extending direct bus service below Fishkill to New York City.

Its notice read, "To the people residing in the Hudson-Livingston-Clermont-Upper Red Hook - Rhinebeck - Staatsburg - Hyde Park area along Route 9: 'The Public Service Commission has given us authority to operate bus service from the above listed areas both to Albany and Fishkill on the East side of the Hudson River. 'We are now attempting to give you direct service to the following communities: Graymoor, Peekskill, Croton, Ossining, Tarrytown, Yonkers, George Washington Bridge Terminal and Port Authority in New York City. 'A hearing was held in New York City before the PSC Jan. 28-29 at which time we were opposed by Greyhound Bus Lines, Adirondack Trailways, Short Line-Mohawk Bus Lines and the Penn Central Railroad. 'The present proposed bus service would require you to change buses in Fishkill. We feel this would be a great inconvenience to the people using this service.

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EXQUISITE BANQUET and WEDDING FACILITIES
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FOUR BIG WEEKS

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We are proud to
present for your
entertainment the
great sounds of
this outstanding
musical group ...



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drums — Tommy • guitar — Frankie • vocals — Dale

no cover • no minimum

Partner's Lounge

674 Broadway

JOE ADESSO,
Prop.

Phone 338-9807

Long, Simmering Issue Ends

Woodstock's Assessor Board Is Upheld

Also presented in evidence was a letter from Egan to Kings in favor of the Board of Pauline Belloch, whose affidavit assessors established unequivocally that Egan did not file an appeal she had never joined in the within the now expired time petition and never authorized limit allowed, with the result any attorney to represent her. That assessors feel their judgment. The letter assured her that ment in reassessing all town "before any decision to go to properties has been vindicated. court. Is made, you will be con- Heiselman's case alone survives sulted." She was not, she said, and will remain pending until In December, Supreme Court Egan follows up. When that Justice Edward S. Conway happens, Streifer and Barnovitz signed an order striking all the are ready to defend it in the names from the petition except firm belief that "his case has that of Heiselman, thereby suc- no merit either."

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Guido's Restaurant
• WEEKLY SPECIALS •
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$1.25
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
OPEN STEAK SANDWICH \$1.50
ZIP'S Special Pizzas
and Fried Dough Availab'e
— ORDERS TO GO —
46 Grand St. (Kitchen Closed Tuesday) 339-5705

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In Homemade
Italian Specialties ...
240 Foxhall Ave. 338-8640
PARKING IN REAR

Maison Lafayette
Delicious Char-Broiled Steaks and Chops
Varied Full Course Dinners and French Specialties
Now thru the Winter!
OPEN FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY
Honore Martin, Chef and Owner
Finest Wines & Liquors — Party Facilities
Route 28, Big Indian, N. Y. Tel. 914-254-5265

THE PLEASURE YACHT
EDDYVILLE, N.Y. • WALT QUICK, Owner
SATURDAY NIGHTS
"THE GENTRYS"
GREAT COUNTRY
& WESTERN SOUND
338-9612

Enjoy Country and Western Music at
The Lakeside
(FORMERLY MIRROR LAKE LODGE)
SATURDAY NIGHT
The Countrymen
No Cover. NO MINIMUM 338-9886
Rt. 9W, 3 Miles South of Kingston

Sportsmen's Park
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
The "Fabulous Platters"

ADMISSION \$3.00 PER PERSON
See and hear one of America's
finest and most popular singing groups.
PLUS
"The Pal Joey Quartet"
For Reservations Phone 658-9911
ROUTE 32, ROSENDALE, NEW YORK

Thunderbird Inn
• This Friday and Saturday •
For Your Dancing
Listening Pleasure
"Long Time Coming"
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
Direct from New York City
TOPESS
GO-GO GIRLS
NEW GIRLS EVERY WEEK
18 AND OVER A MUST
Route 9W, Saugerties, New York

Dominick's Restaurant
30 NO. CHESTNUT ST. NEW PALTZ

is most happy to announce
to all those who have joined all the fun at our special
"FRIDAY NIGHT COCKTAIL HOUR"
and especially for those who haven't, we have decided to
extend this happy time to you all winter long, Tuesdays
'thru Fridays.

SO DON'T MISS IT!
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:00 to 6:30 p. m.

Dominick's
"Winter Cocktail Hour"
ALL COCKTAILS HALF PRICE
at our cozy bar, and served with delicious
complimentary hors d'oeuvres!

Friendly faces will greet you. Our warm and
lively atmosphere will keep you, and if Jack
Frost has sparked your appetite, we will most
graciously feed you, from one of the most
varied and exciting menus in this area.

So don't let this winter get you down. Walk through our
doors and let Dominick's "PICK YOU UP!"
We are open: Tuesday through Friday 7 a. m. till 11 p. m.
Sundays till 10 p. m., and on Saturdays (for your dancing
and listening pleasure) we are proud to present
"THE KONTOURS"

STARTING FEBRUARY 13th AT 8 P. M.
AND, always featuring the finest in breakfast, luncheons,
dinner and drinks in our coffee shop, dining room and
cocktail bar. We also cater banquets, receptions, dinner
meetings, etc., from 25 to 250 people.
For further information call 255-0120

ROSENDALE
THEATREPhone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of TheatreNIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru MONDAY, FEB. 8
for mature audience
"DIARY OF A
MAD HOUSEWIFE"
Richard Benjamin
Frank LangellaTINKER
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 658-7-0000FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nights 8:00

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

"THE FUNNIEST
MOVIE I'VE SEEN
THIS YEAR!"—New York PostLOVERS
AND OTHER
STRANGERS

COLOR R

Strikes by Three Unions Still Scheduled for March

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The threat of strikes by three rail unions by early March appeared undiminished today.

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND
ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave. Highland
NOW thru TUESDAY

Exclusive Area Showing

GIRL'S
PRISON
She did it
through the bars.Nightly: Prison at 7:30, 10:30
Her & She & Him, 8:30
Saturday con't. from 12 noon
Prison, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Her at 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Sunday con't. from 3 p.m.
Prison, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Her, 3:00, 5:30, 8:30ROOSEVELT
THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows con't. from 7

NOW thru FEB. 9th

Robert Redford and
Michael J. Pollard in
"Little Fauss & Big Halsy"and
Jack Lemon—Sady Dennis
in A NEIL SIMON STORY
"The Out of Towners"

STARTING FEB. 10th

'FIVE EASY
PIECES'

WALTER READE THEATRES

Can
an
owl
and
a
pussycat?MIDWINTER
KINGSTON

• TODAY •

Matinee 2 p.m.

Evening 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

SAT. - SUN. CONTINUOUS

2-4-6-8-10

Suggested for Mature Audiences

TONIGHT ONLY

IN PERSON

KINGSTON'S OWN

PUSSY CAT

this
weekend?

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production

Barbra
StreisandGeorge
SegalThe Owl
and the Pussycat

Screenplay by BUCK HENRY

Based on the play by ELLA WILSON PARAVISION COLOR

Produced by RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS

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you
...
this
weekend?

SAT. - SUN. ONLY

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

DOUBLE FEATURE

HAN'S CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S

The
Tinder
BoxPLUS
2nd
HITThe
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Two Injured In City Crash

KINGSTON—Two motorists were injured shortly before midnight Thursday when their cars collided head-on on East Chester Street near Tammany Street, according to police who reported another mishap occurred in the city due to the snow conditions. The East Chester Street accident involved cars driven by Alan G. Calavaro, 25, of Tree-top Lane, Poughkeepsie, and Warren L. Appgar, 37, of Roselle, Ill. Calavaro sustained abrasions of the left hand, wrist and forehead. Appgar received abrasions

of the forearm and right knee. Both were treated at Kingston Hospital. The other mishap involved cars operated by Louis W. Haines, 19, of Cornwall, and George E. Murphy, 51, of East Greenbush. Haines told police he was driving on Broadway when his car slid on slippery pavement to the opposite traffic lane where it was in head-on collision with the Murphy car. No injuries were reported but police cited Haines for failure to produce a registration certificate and failure to keep to the right.

Coming
3-DWAY ROADSHOWS

On Stage!

A Great Musical Hit!

2 Hilarious Comedies!

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BARBARA BRITTON in
Comedy Sweet!

FORTY CARATS

March 10

LARRY PARKS -
BETTY BARRETT

PLAZA SUITE

April 12

VIVIAN BLAINE
MICHAEL KERMAYAN

ZORRA

May 17

RESERVE CHOICE SEAT FOR

3-SHOW-DISCOUNT

—BAGNETTA—

\$19.90... (Rows 1-18)

\$16.90... (Rows 19-27)

—LORES—

\$19.90 (Rows 4 Rows)

—BALCONY—

Lower \$12.90 (9 Rows)

Upper and Sides \$9.90

AND NO HONOR

Mail Check Payable To

AMERICAN THEATRE LEASER, INC.

c/o Community Theatre

601 Broadway, Kingston

★ Best Of Broadway ★

DON'T MISS OUT!

Conditions Listed

A Glenford woman, who was injured Jan. 30 in a traffic accident on the Adirondack Northway, north of this city, today was listed in fair condition at the Glens Falls Hospital. Mrs. Juanita DeGraff, 37, and her daughter, Wendy, 20, survived the accident that claimed the life of Mrs. DeGraff's husband, 54-year-old Lewis A. DeGraff, chief plant operator at the Zena filter station of the Kingston Water Department. Miss DeGraff's condition was described as good.

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Giorgi Motors, Inc.

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Route 260, Accord, N. Y.

LYCEUM RED HOOK

NOW! 2nd WEEK

Fri. - Sat. at 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday at 5:45 and 7:45

"DIARY OF A MAD
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STARTS "CATCH 22"

WED.

NEW PALAZZO

NOW SHOWING

William Shakespeare's

JULIUS CAESAR

starring

Charles Heston

Richard Chamberlain

IN COLOR

Rated G

Daily: 7:30, 9:35

Sat.: 2, 4, 6, 8:35, 10:30

Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:30, 9:35

Financial and
Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed in heavy trading today.

Shortly after the opening, advanced were leading declines, 143 to 110 on 364 issues crossing the tape.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Memphis, N.Y., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coen and Theodore Peck, 18 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 481-5611.

QUOTATIONS AT
12 O'CLOCKAmerican Air Lines 27
American Brands (AT) .. 46
American Can Co. 48
American Home Prod. 76
American Hos. Sup. 36
American Motors 8
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. 27
American Tel. & Tel. 52 1/2
Anaconda Copper 38
Atlantic Richfield 10 1/2
Aveo Corp. 10 1/2
Aves Products 91
Bank, Trust N. Y. 61
Beckman Instruments 86
Bendix Corp. 36
Bethlehem Steel Corp. 22
Boeing Co. 21
Borden Co. 36
Surlington Industries 47
Burrage Corp. 12 1/2
Caldor, Inc. 33 1/2
Celanese Corp. 32 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 34 1/2
Columbia Gas System 34 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref. 18 1/2
Com. Satellite 30
Con. Edison of N. Y. 27
Continental Oil 38
Continental Cas. 45
Control Data 60
Disney Productions 17 1/2
DuPont de Nemours 14 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 19
Eastman Kodak 77
Eltra 27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. 36
Ford Motors 17
General Atomics & Film 15
General Dynamics 27
General Electric 109
General Foods 38 1/2
General Instruments Corp. 28 1/2
General Motors 30
General Tel. & Elec. 31
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 30 1/2
Hercules, Inc. 48
Holiday Inns 39
International Bus. Mach. 38
International Harvester 38
International Nickel 48
International Paper 38
International Tel. & Tel. 48
Johns-Manville 34
Jones & Laughlin Steel 14 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY) 34
Kennecott Copper 38
Kraftco 48
Liggett Myers Tobacco 48 1/2
Ling-Tecne Vought 18
Litton Industries, Inc. 38
Lockhead Aircraft 11 1/2
Maghaver 41
McDonnell Douglas 39
Marsco 34
Marine Midland 37
Mobil Oil Co. 48
National Biscuit 48 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg. 48 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 17 1/2
Occidental Pet. 20 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines 14 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. 48
Penn Central Corp. 7 1/2
Phelps Dodge 41
Phillips Petroleum 31
Polaroid Corp. 37
Radio Corp. of America 38 1/2
Republic Steel 29
Revlon Inc. 72
Reynolds Tobacco 67 1/2
Rohr Corp. 19 1/2
Santo Fe Industries 28 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 79 1/2
Southern Pacific 28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. 32
Standard Oil of N. J. 70 1/2
Studebaker Worthington 58 1/2
Syntex Corp. 47
Texaco, Inc. 34 1/2
Teledyne Inc. 29
Texas Instruments, Inc. 91
Union Pacific R. R. 46
United Aircraft 36
Uniroyal 21
United States Steel 32 1/2
Western Union 45 1/2
Western Electric Corp. 72
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 39 1/2
Xerox Corp. 58

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid Ask
Amer. Express 34 1/2 34 1/2
Cogar Corp. 60 60
Kotran 10 1/2 11 1/2
Tenn. 46 46 1/2
Verifab 1 1/2 2 1/2
City Investing Mgt. 19 1/2 20 1/2
Davos 8 8 1/2

JDL Speaker

Shouted Down

BUFFALO (AP)—Rabbi Meir Kahane leader of the militant Jewish Defense League in New York City, was shouted down at times by a group of protesters during a speech at the State University at Buffalo.

An overflow audience of 1,200 in Norton Student Union contained a faction of 35 dissenters, who identified themselves as members of Youth Against War and Fascism and called for the liberation of Palestine from Israel.

They sent up rhythmic chants of "No, No, No Chi Minh: Palestine Will Win." One dissenter tried to take over the microphone, a witness said, but was tossed bodily from the stage.

Dutchess Cases on Drug
Charges Are Adjourned

TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE—Five defendants charged in narcotics arrests during last weekend and another charged with loitering had their cases adjourned to later dates when they appeared with their attorneys earlier this week before Town of Poughkeepsie Justice Joseph Weizer.

Ronald Francis Colwell, 18, charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug, third degree and David L. Greene, 17, charged with possession, sixth degree received adjournments to March 1. The cases of Stefan LaBodin Jr., 19 and James W. Trebb Jr., 17, charged with possession, third degree were adjourned to Monday. Edward Francis Palmer, 22, charged with possession, third degree had his case adjourned to Feb. 16. All are Poughkeepsie residents. Kevin McHugh, 18, was charged with loitering and his case was adjourned to Feb. 16. The original report of the arrests inadvertently listed McHugh as being charged with narcotics violations. Fishkill State Police reported the arrests were made Saturday night in a series of coordinated raids. Nine others were

Ford

RENT A CAR

SYSTEM

STARTING AT

\$8.00 Per Day

Plus 8c Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY

AND MONTHLY RATES

• MEMBER •

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

MOTOR CAR LEASING

JOHNSON

FORD

338-7800

Aux. Police to Meet

The Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police will meet Monday, Feb. 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Uniforms will not be required. A good attendance is anticipated.

ORPHEUM

• NOW •

EVENINGS AT

7:00 & 9:00

"★★★★★ BRILLIANTLY
CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE!
DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"Joe"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES AT 2:15

Buster Keaton—Laurel & Hardy—4 Clowns

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

Open Daily

10:00 a.m. to

9:00 p.m.

Fridays till

9:30 p.m.

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knit shirt in raspberry, lime, black or navy

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Meyer Hails End of Party Permits

KINGSTON County, who attended the hearing conducted by Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris, hailed the move as "a step forward, one that will lead to better management of the deer herd and better programs in the future."

"Something like this should have been done before," Meyer added. "We were just killing too many does and the whole program was mismanaged."

Noting the Federation's long and bitter stand against party permits, Meyer said that "the future looks much better for the hunters."

Asked to comment on the 1970 deer kill in New York state announced Thursday, Meyer minimized the Conservation Department's efforts to rationalize the sharp decrease in Catskill Mountain takes in long range averages.

"The hunter isn't interested in averages over a span of years," commented Meyer. "With him it's a year to year proposition and that's how he judges the deer season."

Commissioner Diamond's statement just before the legislative hearing opened, blunted

some of the considerable opposition that was to be manifested at the hearing by more than 100 representatives of fish and game groups throughout the state. Particularly heavy opposition was anticipated from the Adirondack section organizations.

The law allows the taking of antlerless deer under special permit in certain areas of the state. The law is due to expire Dec. 31 and would have to be re-enacted by the legislature of it was to be extended.

er bad winter might aggravate the problem."

In the Catskills, Diamond reiterated "antlerless harvests have been successful in bringing herd numbers into temporary balance with available food in most areas."

Many spokesmen took a different tack, however, charging that it has been a "slaughter"

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Perry Monroe Keeps UCAL Scoring Lead

KINGSTON for Walkkill and the main reason the Panthers are threatening to inch out of the league cellar for the first time in several seasons. He does most of his team's shooting and thus has picked up a substantial number of the Walkkill points. McAfee's high game was 27 versus New Palz.

The scoring leaders:

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. McAfee, Walkkill	9	176	19.5
2. R. Monroe, H'land	9	167	18.5
3. Gerentine, Marl.	9	163	18.1
4. Bush, Onteora	7	128	18.3
5. Joyner, Rondout	8	119	14.8
6. P. Monroe, H'land	9	115	12.7
7. Smith, Onteora	8	115	14.4
8. Wells, Marlboro	9	114	12.6
9. Hart, New Palz	8	113	14.1
10. Grainger, N. Palz	8	89	12.3
11. Brown, Onteora	8	81	11.4
12. Hall, Rondout	8	88	11.0
13. Edmunds, P. Bush	8	81	10.1
14. Anderson, N. Palz	8	80	10.0
15. Novak, Pine Bush	9	79	8.7
16. Frasier, Onteora	8	79	9.9
17. Salinovich, Marl.	9	78	8.6
18. Pesavento, N. Palz	8	76	9.5
19. Cntryman, H'land	9	75	8.3
20. Hoyt, Onteora	7	74	10.5

McAfee, a forward, has totaled 176 points in nine games, according to unofficial figures, for an average of 19.5 a game. Monroe is nine points behind with 167 and Gerentine is third at 163.

The new leader in the derby has been the only bright spot

Maroon Swimmers Dunk MHS, 61-34

MIDDLETOWN Fred Robinson and Mike O'Hara scored doubles as Kingston High School swimmers routed Middletown High, 61-34 to remain undefeated in DUSO League competition (5-0) and notch their seventh win in nine starts.

dividual medley and 100-yard backstroke to remain undefeated through his first nine meets. Robinson's double came in the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events. He now has a total of 90 points and isn't far from setting a new KHS seasonal record for scoring. O'Hara now has 80 points.

The 400-yard relay team captured its eighth win in nine starts. Other KHS wins went to Dave Brinnier, 100 butterfly; Dennis Roth, 400 free; Bill Mul-

laney, competing in only his second diving event, picked up a key second place in that specialty.

Kingston actually clinched the victory in the backstroke event, three events from the conclusion. The Middies' Phil Walsh set a new MHS record in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:07.9 clocking.

The Maroons continue as a crippled giant. Among the missing were diver Tom Loneran and backstroke Sue Helmerich. Some of the Maroon regulars were not up to par, either. The win was the seventh straight for Kingston over Middletown over the last four seasons.

Sports Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson, the Pro Athlete of 1970 and World Series hero, moved into the \$100,000 pay bracket by signing his 1971 baseball contract Thursday. A \$20,000 salary hike put Robinson into the six-figure category with Baltimore teammate — Frank Robinson.

Signs With Cards

SYRACUSE (AP) — Syracuse University's 5-foot-10 kicking specialist, George Jakowenko, has signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. The 154-pound native of Belgium scores 23 out of a possible 26 extra points for the Orange last season. He had five successful field goals out of 15 attempts.

No More Pioneers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It's no longer the Elmira Pioneers. It's the Elmira Royals. The Class AA Eastern League baseball club's new name was announced Thursday by Lou Gorman, di-

rector of minor league operations for the parent club, Kansas City Royals.

Billie Jean Wins

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Cecil Martinez of San Francisco 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of the Virginia Slims Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament. The tournament, fifth top on the \$100,000 Virginia Slims circuit, moves to Chattanooga today for the final three days of play.

Bowling Score

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Boots Overbaugh 202-517, Betty Lamoreaux 202-513, Edna Hel-dron 172-490, Helen Delaney 180-478, Ellen Lackaye 169-445, Eleanor Williams 152-144; team highs: S.O.S. 659-1881.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Dennis Pitcock 549, Robert Wemple 210, Rosemarie Eckert 202-530; team highs: Hell Raisers, 817-2264.

MHS Cops Ski Meet

BRIDGEVILLE Despite a one-two finish by Pete Fowler and Jim Woodward, the Kingston High school varsity ski team went down to a defeat at the hands of host Monticello High in a DUSO League meet here Thursday.

Fowler was clocked in winning time of 48.5 seconds, just a tenth of a second ahead of teammate Woodward through the 40-gate slalom course. The Monties clinched the victory by taking the third through seventh places. Kingston picked up the last three.

The results:

1. Pete Fowler, Kingston	48.5
2. Jim Woodward, Kingston	48.6
3. Keith Hastings, Monticello	49.4
4. Greg Martino, Monticello	49.8
5. Glenn Golinov, Monticello	50.1
6. Gary Pavlick, Monticello	50.5
7. Rich White, Monticello	52.8
8. Ken Windham, Kingston	55.5
9. Steve Graham, Kingston	56.9
10. Tom Yonta, Kingston	58.6

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Rosendale Ski Jump Field Finest Ever

ROSENDALE A flood of last minute entries in the Rosendale Ski Jumping Tournaments, scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons, promises to give the Rosendale Nordics the largest—and one of the strongest—fields in the five-year history of the events.

John Bower, Middlebury College ski coach, has filed entries for three Class A and one Class B jumpers in addition to three special cross country runners.

John Guest, Hugh Barber and Bruce McLaughrey are all sea-

soned campaigners in the collegiate jumping circuit and are out to avenge the defeat they suffered last Saturday on their own Middlebury hill at the hands of Martin Grimmes of the University of Vermont. Grimmes, a 23-year-old Norwegian

student at UVM, is better prepared to tackle the huge Rosendale jump than are most American collegians. St. Lawrence University is sending Richard Nicolaysen, the last year's Class B champion, down from Canton as a new Class A competitor. Chuck

Berghorn of Lake Placid and Larry Stone of Salisbury, Conn., are entered in Class A.

Strongest B Field Walter Williams of the Nordics rates the Class B contingent the "strongest in the history of the jumps." It is headed by David Harris, 24-year-old ace from the Brattleboro, Vt. Outing Club, who will be one of the top favorites.

Having done consistently well all winter, Harris last Sunday outclassed the field at Bear Mountain to capture top honors with a jump of 159 feet.

Thorbjorn Ryen of Staten Island, a member of the Bear Mountain Winter Sports Association, is another stickout in the Class B field. The 21-year-old Norwegian immigrant has been a consistent winner in the Bear Mountain tournaments.

Ed Hunlock of High Falls, a member of the host club, is a 17-year-old who has been coming on strong in Class B competition after getting a new pair of skis. Another standout is Jack Hosick, 17-year-old jumper from the Odin Ski Club of north Jersey. Hosick was runner-up to Harris in the open competition at Bear Mountain last week.

Schambach Top Vet Dean Schambach of Bearville, the most consistent winner in the Veterans division this season, is favored in that specialty. However, rugged competition can be expected from nationally ranked Don West, the bearded professor from Amherst, Mass.; Earle Murphy, Bruce Falk, airline pilot from Long Beach and Robert Hein of the Delaware Valley Ski Club. West placed third in the Veterans class in the National Ski Jumping championships at Durango, Colo., last week.

Williams College has entered three jumpers — Richard Eaton, George Malanson and Charles Hewitt.

New Hampshire will be represented by Michael Voboril of the University of New Hampshire and Bill Purcell of the Lebanon Outing Club. Both are entered in the Nordic Combined. Chris Beattie, a product of Lake Placid's jumping program, will be on hand.

Combined Saturday The Nordic Combined puts together the score compiled by a competitor in the Saturday afternoon jump with the result of his cross country race effort. The 15 kilometer cross country race starts at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Ski jumping events are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and will be under the direction of Arthur Tokle, former U.S. ski jumping champion and Olympic coach.

Also featured in the Rosendale Winter Carnival will be the

entry of the U.S. National Biathlon Team in the 15-kilometer cross-country race.

Whereas in Bear Mountain, a jump of 160 feet is a rarity, 200-foot jumps are common on the Rosendale layout. The 241-foot Rosendale record is held by

Tokle, reporting from the scene, said the Joppenberg hill is in good shape and if temperatures remain cold, a new hill record is in sight.

Crippled SU Five Will Face Danbury

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ Hard to believe things could get worse for SI Pesavento. The New Paltz State basketball coach has suffered through the longest season of his career with just one win in fourteen games and now faces the remainder of the schedule minus two of his better players.

Pesavento learned Thursday that 6-6 center Don Valdez and 6-1 forward Dan Rogers will be academically ineligible and that can only mean one thing: more losses.

The Hawks are home for two contests this weekend, tonight against Danbury and Saturday versus Oswego, and, to say the

least, Pesavento is going to have to do some shuffling.

Valdez was averaging 19.4 points for New Paltz and had games of 32 and 31 markers to his credit. Rogers was coming along and had pushed his norm to 8.3.

"It's going to mean an adjustment that's going to hurt," Pesavento said after hearing the news. "They'd been used to going inside (to Valdez) and now may not have the confidence to do that."

Soph Lew Dorf is next in line for the pivot spot should Pesavento decide to stick with a conventional offense. He indicated, however, that New Paltz might play the smaller men and forget about employing a center as such.

Earl Thurner, Glenn Kirsch, and Bruce Kreutzer are the starters who remain with the club. A transfer student, Steve Galuski from Albany Junior College, becomes eligible tonight and will probably be a first stringer. The fifth spot will either go to Dorf or Steve Fuller.

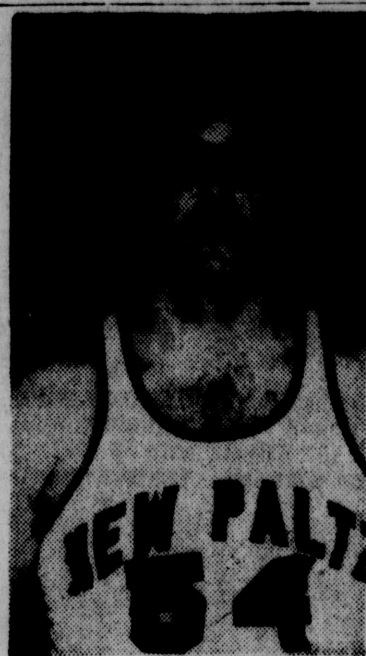
Without Valdez, Thurner and Kreutzer, who were never shy when it came to shooting, will have to gun even more to get points on the board.

Danbury is not supposed to be one of the Hawk's roughest opponents. The Indians have some height in 6-6 Jonas Karcz and 6-5 Ray Musalo, but they won only four last year and one of the losses was to New Paltz, 102-73.

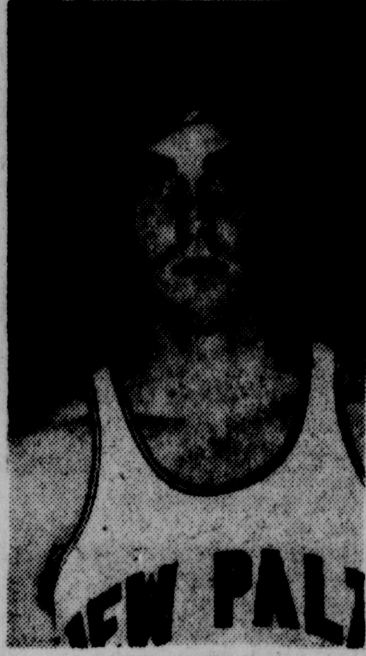
Oswego is coming off of an 11-11 season and is predominantly filled with sophomores and juniors in an attempt to build for the future.

There will be swimming and wrestling Saturday in Elting Gym. The Hawk mermen splash off with Stony Brook while the Mermen tangle with Adelphi. Both meets begin at 2 p.m.

The basketball contests call for 7:40 p.m. starts.



DON VALDEZ



DAN ROGERS

Sports

Schlee Leads On 6-Under 66

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer HONOLULU (AP)—Somebody suggested, jokingly, that the fix was in on the first round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament, one of the richest events on the pro tour which is co-sponsored by United Airlines.

"I sure as hell hope it is," replied Arnold Palmer, who has a contract with the airline.

Palmer, the fading charger who hasn't won in more than a year, had just fashioned a five-under-par 67 for a share of second place, one stroke off the pace, in Thursday's first round.

He trailed John Schlee, a 31-year-old tour regular who is seeking his first triumph. Schlee had a 66 including six birdies and no bogeys in the bright, warm sunshine that sent temperatures to the 80-degree mark.

Palmer, now 41 and the game's all-time leading money winner, was tied with Californian Cesar Sanudo, a happy-go-lucky guy who scored his only victory in the Azalea Open last year. He hasn't qualified for the final two rounds of any tournament since.

Lee Trevino, the flamboyant

character who has been out of action for three weeks, headed a group of eight at 68. The others were Bert Yancey, Lionel Hebert, Tom Shaw, Jack Ewing, Jim Wiechers, Dewitt Weaver and Bobby Mitchell.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton was in a big bunch at 69 with Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper in another group at 70, four strokes back and very much in contention.

"Actually I played pretty well," said Nicklaus. "But I three-putted twice and missed 12 putts inside 15 feet."

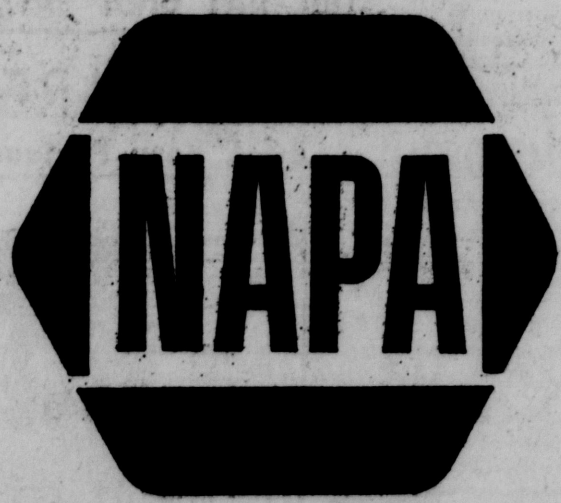
"I played pretty good and I was a little more consistent in my putting," said Palmer, whose lengthy victory drought has been attributed to putting miseries.

"I made a couple of nice ones and I didn't three-putt anything. That's the thing," said the man who wants desperately to win again and keep alive his image as the king of the game.

"The really nice thing is that I didn't have any bogeys," Palmer continued. "I'd like to do that more frequently."

Schlee credited his recently improved play—\$27,000 in winnings last season marked his best year—with some intensive practice during the holidays.

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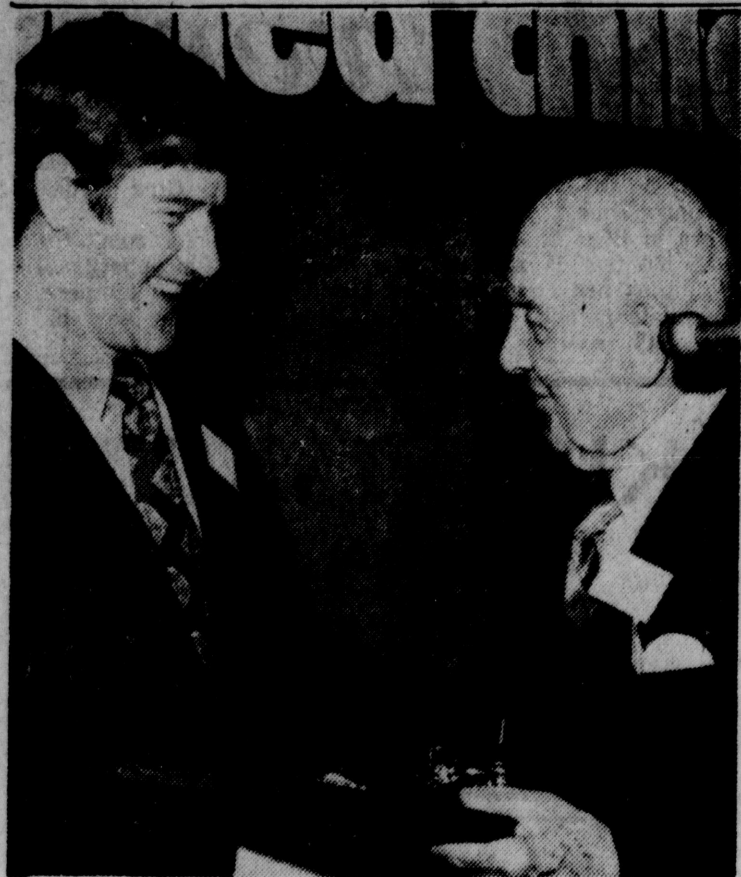
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ANOTHER AWARD — Bobby Orr, all-star defenseman of the Boston Bruins, gets yet another award — the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association "Athlete of the Year Award" from "Cyclone" Taylor, a hockey old-timer and Hall of Fame member. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Those Philly Flyers Return Hawks Kicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Black Hawks, who have gotten lots of kicks from playing Philadelphia, finally gave the Flyers a kick. Chicago defenseman Pat Stapleton accidentally kicked the puck into his own net in the second period to give Philadelphia a 2-1 lead, and the Flyers went on to a 6-2 National Hockey League victory Thursday night. It was only the second victory for the Flyers in 21 games in four seasons against the Black Hawks and the first since February, 1968. Chicago had won 13 and there have been six ties. In the only other NHL action, New York edged Detroit 1-0 and Buffalo beat Los Angeles 5-2. Philadelphia built a 5-1 lead with three second-period goals and then made it 6-1 by converting its first shot on goal in the third period when Serge Bernier deflected Ed Van Impe's shot into the net. Dennis Hull scored both Chicago goals. Struggling New York got past Detroit when Rod Gilbert scored

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East		West	
W	L	W	L
Boston	36	8	78
New York	31	11	72
Montreal	23	16	57
Toronto	24	24	31
Philadelphia	14	26	10
Buffalo	14	26	8
Detroit	15	31	5
Vancouver	15	31	5

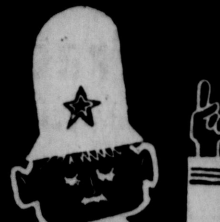
West		East	
W	L	W	L
Chicago	34	12	6
St. Louis	21	15	13
Philadelphia	20	22	9
Minnesota	18	22	11
Pittsburgh	17	22	13
Los Angeles	14	25	11
California	15	33	3

Thursday's Results
New York 1, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2
Buffalo 5, Los Angeles 2
(only games scheduled)

Moose Cagers Open With Win

KINGSTON
Kingston Moose All Stars launched their 1971 pre-tournament exhibition schedule with a 97-49 victory over St. Joseph's Jayvees in a scrimmage game at the JFK School. Dick Burris led the Moose with 37 points and Rick Meiers added 23. The Moose Stars are coached by Arthur Altheiser, who is coaching five teams this year with a combined 17-3 record and is 206-91 lifetime. Other members of the Moose squad are Cliff Lyons, Tony Albany, Mike McWeeney, Gerard Perry, Kevin Jordan, Val Galm and Richard Dickerson. There are still five positions open. The New York State Moose basketball tournament will be held in Kingston March 19-20-21, with 16 teams from around the state competing.

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Roche Left Floppy Socks Home

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer
No floppy hair or floppy socks were in sight Thursday night when South Carolina's John Roche went on a scoring binge which left him holding a new single-game scoring total by an Atlantic Coast Conference player.

Roche's 56 points led the seventh-ranked Gamecocks to a

118-83 victory over Furman. He hit 21 of 34 field goals and 14 of 15 free throws in breaking the 16-year-old record of 55 points set by Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State against William and Mary.

The victory gives South Carolina a 12-4 record. The team has suffered some embarrassing defeats this season at the hands of ACC rivals North Carolina, Maryland, Duke and Virginia.

The losses plummeted the Gamecocks from the No. 2 slot in The Associated Press Top Ten. Jacksonville, ranked sixth, pushed its season mark to 14-2 with a 102-83 victory over South Alabama. Artis Gilmore and Harold Fox led the attack with the 6-foot-2 Fox outshooting the 7-foot-2 Gilmore, 26 points to 25. Gilmore, the nation's top rebounder, added 17 to his total

but South Alabama's 6-foot-8 Wally Prescott gave him a battle and got 13 of his own. Two other ranked teams, North Carolina, No. 16, and Houston, No. 18, also were in action.

The Tar Heels had little trouble disposing of Wake Forest, 83-75, in an ACC game. George Karl and Dennis Wuycik each scored 22 points. It was conference-leading North Carolina's first victory over the Deacons since 1969.

Although UNC built up as much as a 17-point margin during the second half, Wake Forest's Charlie Davis gave the Tar Heels a scare when he cut their lead to seven with eight straight points. Davis finished the contest with 33 points.

Houston struggled to a 81-75 victory over Long Island Uni-

versity in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. The winners shot a heady 65 per cent from the floor but trailed 40-39 at the half.

Steve Newsome bailed his team out with 15 of his 18 points in the second half. Dwight Davis was top for Houston with 21 points but Ron Williams of LIU led all scorers with 29 points.

In the other Garden game, Brian Mahoney sank three fouls shots with little time remaining in the game to give Manhattan a 77-73 victory over New York University.

In other action, Memphis State staged a two-minute rally for a 73-72 victory over Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference game. Jeff Halliburton of Drake scored 22 points, while James Douglas was high

for Memphis State with 18. Long Beach State grabbed a 43-20 halftime lead then coasted to a 74-56 victory over Centenary. George Trapp hit for 28 points including 21 in the first half for the 49ers. St. Louis University stomped North Texas State 88-58, in a MVC game; Rutgers fast-broke Boston U. for an 82-51 victory and The Citadel ran away from VMI 91-65.

Squires Might Raise Issue of Overtime Pay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was easy for the Virginia Squires once they got the knack — five periods after the start of the American Basketball Association game against the Floridians.

The Floridians' Ira Harge sent the game into overtime at 110-110 Thursday night with a basket just three seconds from the end of regulation time. And Mike Barrett of the Squires sent the game into another overtime, 123-123, with a goal at the buz-

59 per cent from the field. Phoenix rallied briefly midway through the fourth period but came no closer than eight points, with two minutes remaining. Connie Hawkins led the losers with 26 points.

Portland, which upset Milwaukee Tuesday night, held Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich to 16 and 13 points, respectively, in downing the Hawks. LeRoy El-

lis topped the Trail Blazers with 27 points. Walt Bellamy was high for Atlanta with 32.

NEW YORK (99)		KENTUCKY (106)	
G	F	G	F
Barry	9	7	25
Leeks	10	23	22
Faulz	4	0	0
De Pre	4	0	0
Meichim	10	13	21
Dove	1	23	4
Congdon	2	0	4
Taylor	0	13	1
Ard	3	0	3
Totals	43	13-23	99

NEW YORK (99)		KENTUCKY (106)	
G	F	G	F
Ligon	2	3	7
Powell	5	3	13
Issel	10	5	25
Carrier	5	2	13
Danner	4	1	9
Simon	3	1	2
Hunter	7	1	15
Patt	7	3	17
Hagan	0	0	0
Totals	43	19-34	106

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)— The New York State ski conditions report:

Adirondack ex
Belleayre gd-ex
Big Rock Candy Mt. gd-ex
Big Tupper ex
Birch Hill ex
Big Vanilla at Davos gd-ex
Bluemont ex
Bristol Mt. gd-ex
Catamount gd-ex
Cockaigne ex
Concord ex
Drumlings gd
Dutchess gd-ex
Fahnestock gd
Garnet Mt. weekends ex
Glenwood Acres ex
Gore Mt. gd-ex upper, ex lower
Greek Peak gd-ex
Grossingers ex
Happy Valley ex
Hidden Valley weekends ex
Highmount weekends gd
Holiday Mt. gd
Holiday Valley ex
Hunter Mt. gd-ex
Intermont gd-ex

Kissing Bridge ex
Kutshers gd-ex
Labrador ex
Mt. Cathalia gd
Mt. Peter ex
Mt. Storm gd
Noname Mt. gd-ex
Mystic Mt. ex
Oak Mt. ex
Old Forge, Maple Ridge and McCauley ex
Paleface gd-ex
Peek N Peak gd-ex
Phoenicia weekends ex
Pines ex
Plattekill weekends gd-ex
Royal Mt. weekends ex
Scotch Valley gd
Silver Bells weekends ex
Silver Mine gd
Ski Minne ex
Ski Stony Point gd
Ski Wing ex
Snow Ridge ex
Song Mt. gd-ex
Sterling Forest gd
Toggenburg ex
West Mt. gd-ex
Whitewater Mt. gd-ex
Willard Mt. gd-ex
Woods Valley ex

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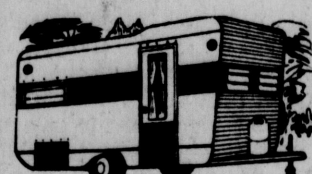
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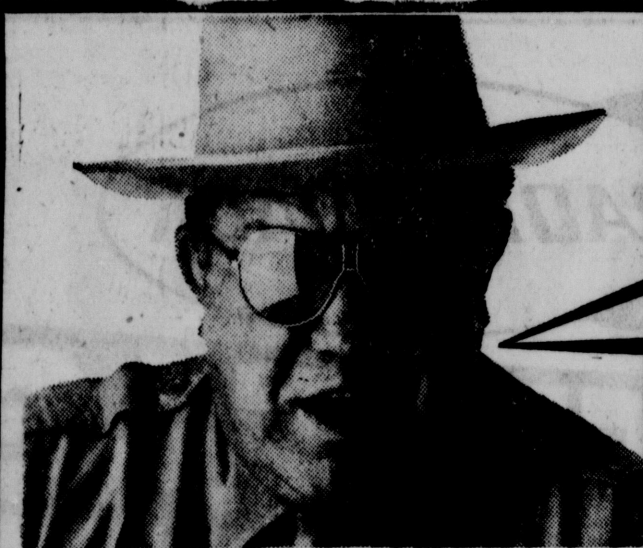
that start at \$995.00

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FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC.

620 ALBANY AVE.

phone 338-1377
winter hours: open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Friday Evenings 6:30 to 8:30



HERE'S A DEAL THAT'S A KNOCKOUT—

NOW: UP TO \$191* OFF DART SWINGER AUTOMATIC



TODAY MORE PEOPLE DRIVE DODGE DARTS THAN ANY OTHER COMPACT IN THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES!

NO CHARGE FOR THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for TorqueFlite automatic transmission on V8 models—\$190.00; 6-cylinder models—\$182.95.

Dodge

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Automatic transmission (no charge) • Vinyl roof • Whitewall tires • Deluxe wheel covers • "Rim Blow" steering wheel • Light package • Remote-control outside mirror • Bumper guards • Belt mouldings • Vinyl body side mouldings

THE DODGE BOYS



DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.

450 East Chester St.

Kingston, N. Y.

N.Y.D.A.A.

Open Daily
10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
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Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
KINGSTON PLAZA

Saturday Special!

ONE DAY ONLY SAT., FEB. 6th!

MEN'S FLARE PANTS

By A Very Famous Maker



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

DRESS FLARE PANTS in stripes, solid colors and patterns. Permanent press. New fashion colors.

Reg. Values to 12.00

NOW **6.90**

Home and Handyman Page

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

Says The Green Thumb

Flowers Can Talk Back

Back in grandmother's day flowers in the form of bouquets were collected to express an intimate feeling. Certain leaves represented days of the week. Sunday was distinguished by a simple olive leaf. Today, flowers have certain meanings, and some of them are amusing.

Here are a few I have lifted from my book on Raising Plants Indoors. Camellia means "You're a flame in my heart." Carnation: "I'm carrying the torch for you." Chrysanthemum: "You're a wonderful friend." Daffodil: "The Sun is always shining when I'm with you." Daisies: "I'll never tell." Gardenia: "You're lovely!" Lilacs (purple): "First emotions of love." (white): "Youthful innocence." Spider Flower: "Elope with me." Sweet Peas: "Thank you for a lovely time." Stephanotis: "Will you accompany me to the East?" Tulip (red) "I love you, believe me." Zinnia (mixed): "In memory of absent friends."

Starting Seeds Indoors

It'll soon be time to start your own plants from seeds indoors. Watch out for that bucket of soil you scraped up from the garden last fall before the ground froze. That soil is the worst thing you can use to start new plants from seeds. Why?

Mainly because it's too heavy or because it's loaded with billions of disease germs which will attack the tiny seedlings. Florists have long given up on starting seed in soil. They use soil substitutes such as perlite, vermiculite, sand, peat, all in mixtures. Seeds do not need a rich soil for germination. The lighter the soil, the better. Incidentally, those potting soils you buy in stores aren't always

and bake the mixture in an oven at 180 degs. for one-half hour.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "We kept our geraniums in a tub in the cellar and they are four feet high now. Please tell me how we can manage these so they will be suitable for memorial day?"

Answer: I'd cut each one back to within four inches and put them up in a four-inch pot, using a mixture of sand, peat and loam, equal parts. Grow geraniums in a bright window and keep the soil uniformly moist at all times. Avoid overwatering and prolonged drying out of soil as it may check the growth. If the tip cuttings are green, no reason why you can't start these in a pot of perlite or vermiculite, and have a batch of flowering plants by the time Memorial Day rolls around. Geraniums need a bright window, five or six hours of sunlight a day.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. 14512

Graphite Holds Key To Open Winter Doors

Struggling with a balky lock any time of the year is a nuisance but it is a double nuisance when it happens in the winter.

A frozen lock is something you are likely to encounter on a car door. A cigarette lighter

to warm the key is a handy thing at such a time. Dipping the key in alcohol will help. The defroster sprays used for windshield can be useful if sprayed over the lock in order to break the ice film.

If the lock is kept dry and snow is brushed away from the door handle you are less likely to have trouble. If you have trouble with certain locks on your house freezing it may be because they are exposed to the weather. Try to protect them from moisture. Lack of a storm door will cause trouble.

Keep locks working easily by spraying powdered graphite into the lock. Never use ordinary lubricating oils since they cause the lock parts to become gummy.

Especially exasperating is to have a key break off in the lock. Try holding the remaining part of the key firmly against the part in the lock, then try to turn it. If this will not work, try a piece of stiff wire and bend a hook over the end of it (or get a fine crochet hook). Insert the top of the key and pull back to bring the broken piece out. You then have a complete key from which a duplicate can be made.

Only other treatment is to remove the lock cylinder and remove the piece by pushing from the other end.

This kind of accident happens when you fail to push the key all the way in. Keep the lock lubricated with graphite so you will have no trouble inserting the key all the way. Make sure the key is in before turning.

A wrong key will cause trouble because it may fit the lock but will then bind and break. Keep keys well marked if they look similar.

Failure to keep a lock lubricated will cause binding. So will a poorly made duplicate key.

If the key turns but the bolt doesn't, the trouble may be with the door rather than the lock. Perhaps the door needs re-hanging. If it is out of line by just a small bit, try moving the strike plate instead. When you move the plate you will have to chisel out a little of the wood behind the opening to extend the opening.

Other lock troubles need a locksmith. But you can avoid the expense of hiring a locksmith by keeping these points in mind. Take care when inserting and turning the key. Use the right key, so keep them marked. Lubricate regularly with powdered graphite. Make certain that doors are hanging properly and that locks are protected from the weather.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

BIG SAVINGS ON
● Paints—1/2 price on discontinued colors
● Housewares
● Electric Heaters
● Plus other items

STONE RIDGE HARDWARE

Cor. Rtes. 209 & 213
Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Daily 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
687-2441

TO BUILD?

Let us show you the way to a maintenance free dream home on your site or our site... your plan or our plan.

NEUMANN & ANTILA, Inc.

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SPECIALS!

SALE Ford Galaxie White Sale Hardtop
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Show Room — West Market Street
Used Cars — Route 9 Fair Grounds

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300 OLY 645
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399 OLY 840
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Quality — Service — Dependability

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"We do the complete job"
● Alterations & Repairs
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Warehouse Display Room and Sales Office

Open 'til Noon on Saturdays

Member of Senior Citizen Discount Program

The Big Six Mayors—State Help Not Enough

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The goal. But, he continued, collections for the final two months last year totaled only \$1.104 billion.

Originally, Rockefeller forecast revenues of \$6.514 billion. But, as the 1970 economic slump took hold, he revised his expectations downward.

"Unless there is a sharp reversal of trends," Levitt said, "even this revised figure will not be met."

Rockefeller's fiscal aides have indicated that they are prepared to dip into reserve funds, if necessary, to finish the fiscal year on March 31 with the budget in balance.

In another fiscal development, the legislature's Democratic minority leaders issued a paper recommending broad revisions in the state's budget planning procedures.

Sen. Joseph Zaretzki and Assemblyman Stanley Steingut proposed establishment of a Permanent Council on Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations, technical reforms in budgeting procedures and budget terms and a full review of responsibilities for government services at both the state and local levels.

Besides Lindsay, signers of the statement were Mayors Lee Alexander of Syracuse, Erastus Corning II of Albany, Stephen May of Rochester, Frank Sedita of Buffalo and Alfred Del Bello of Yonkers.

Levitt reported that tax collections for the first 10 months of the present fiscal year totaled \$4.855 billion, compared with the \$5.277 billion now predicted by Rockefeller for the full year.

This means, Levitt said, that the state would have to take in \$1.422 billion during the last two months to achieve Rockefeller's

goal. But, he continued, collections for the final two months last year totaled only \$1.104 billion.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1971

Sun rises at 7:06 a. m.; sun sets at 5:15 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

RAIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley — Freezing rain warning continued this morning.

Freezing rain or snow and sleet mixing with and changing to freezing rain this morning, then changing to rain this afternoon.

High in the 30s. Occasional rain likely tonight with partial clearing late tonight. Low in the 20s to low 30s. Variable cloudiness and seasonably mild Saturday.

High in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 70 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. Winds south to southeast 10 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today, shifting to west to southwest 10 to 25 m.p.h. tonight.

Northeastern Region — Freezing rain warning today. Snow this morning, mixing with sleet and freezing rain. Possible accumulation 2 to 4 inches. Freezing rain this afternoon, changing to rain in most sections. High in the 30s. Occasional rain likely tonight with partial clearing later tonight. Low in the 20s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday
Tonight, snow activity will be noted over most of the Rockies and in the vicinity of the Lakes, while showers are anticipated in the Gulf coastal states. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include Atlanta 43, Boston 31, Chicago 15, Denver 2, Duluth -11, Ft. Worth 26, Jacksonville 62, Los Angeles 36, Miami 70, New York 32, Phoenix 27, San Francisco 42, Seattle 38, St. Louis 18 and Washington 33 degrees.

The Comptroller of the State of New York

Will sell at his office at The State Office Building (23rd Floor), 270 Broadway, New York, New York 10007

February 10, 1971 at 11:30 o'clock (A.M.)

(Eastern Standard Time)

\$96,000,000

SERIAL BONDS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Comprising

\$60,000,000 TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL

FACILITIES BONDS (HIGHWAYS)

MATURING \$3,000,000 ANNUALLY

MARCH 1, 1972-1991, INCLUSIVE

\$15,000,000 PURE WATERS BONDS

MATURING \$500,000 ANNUALLY

MARCH 1, 1972-2001, INCLUSIVE

\$15,000,000 HIGHER EDUCATION BONDS

MATURING \$500,000 ANNUALLY

MARCH 1, 1972-2001, INCLUSIVE

\$6,000,000 MENTAL HEALTH

CONSTRUCTION BONDS

MATURING \$400,000 ANNUALLY

MARCH 1, 1972-1986, INCLUSIVE

Principal and semi-annual interest September 1 and March 1 payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), New York City

Descriptive circular will be mailed upon application to ARTHUR LEVITT, State Comptroller, Albany, N.Y. 12225

Dated: February 5, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. 382824 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Novis, Rt. 213 and Mohonk Rd., High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. MICHAEL and ANGELINA ANZALONE, Prop. d/b/a Novis Rt. 213 and Mohonk Road High Falls, Ulster County, New York

PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., CITY COURTHOUSE, On the Calendar that evening will be the following applications:

1. Application of Stony Run Apartments, Hurley

2. Application of Sheridan & Galley, of 495-498 Washington Avenue, to convert the property of 34 Brew-

LEGAL NOTICE

ster Street, from a 2 family dwelling into 4 efficiency apartments. To convert 17 Clinton Avenue from a 3 apartment dwelling into 6 efficiency apartments. Section 8-3.1. GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk

TREASURER'S NOTICE

CITY TAXES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Tax Rolls of the City of Kingston have been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned which may be paid in two equal installments without penalty or interest, the first half within 30 days following the date of this notice and the remaining one-half within 30 days following three months after the date of this notice. If any taxpayer shall pay the full amount of taxes within 30 days of the date of this notice he shall be entitled to deduct one-half of the amount thereof from the penalties that penalties be added to taxes not paid during the above stated period. The Office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall shall remain open for the collection of taxes from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Signed: ORRIS R. RIEHL, City Treasurer

January 29, 1971

PUBLIC NOTICE

Arrow Bus Line, Inc. will increase their omnibus fares—Effective February 28, 1971—as follows:

ONE-WAY ADULT FARE IN CENTS

Kingston Wilbur Eddyville

45 40 30 St. Remy

45 40 30 Rifton

45 40 30 Middletown

45 40 30 New Paltz

45 40 30 (Local fare 30 cents — Village of New Paltz)

New Paltz

35 Ohioville

40 30 Elting Cor.

40 30 Lloyd

40 30 Centerville

40 30 Pratt Mills

40 30 Highland & Circle

40 30 X Pokeys

40 30

Commutation and Student tickets sold at a percentage of present one-way fares will be correspondingly increased.

Classified Ads

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON

ROBINSON CENTER INC.

Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8351

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES

Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker 3487

TRIUMPH—70, 500 CC, T100C

used 3 mo., 3,000 orig. mi. \$900.

Before 5,339-5740; after 5,679-8289.

YAMAHA, 1969, 80CC, 2,500 miles,

excellent cond. Phone 246-4632.

New Cars

COME SEE!

The New 1971

American Motors Cars

at

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

194 Clinton Avenue

Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale

CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc., 331-7227

AUTOMOTIVE

MID-WINTER SPECIAL

FRONT END ALIGNMENT . . . \$9.90

ENGINE TUNE-UP — V8 . . . \$9.90

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Road Test Car, No Charge

ANDERSON CHEVROLET SALES

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Phone 626-2211 — 687-7667

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Winter Special

\$17.95

Includes:

● Adjust Bands & Linkage

● Check Condition of Transm.

● Complete Oil Change

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● Clean Pan & Screen

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ACE transmission centers

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Sears

Cut Your

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Problems in Half

Fast, courteous service

Computational accuracy you can bank on

The tax deductible fee starts as low as \$5

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Used Cars for Sale

BURTON E. DEITZ
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Cars Wanted at Honest John's
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CADILLAC '62, 4 dr. h/t. Needs work on motor. Will sell reasonably or trade for something. 657-2598.

SHARP DEALS
on
SHARP CARS

We've cut prices on these cars for this weekend only. Come trade and save now.

'70 DODGE CORONET SUPER BEE, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, LOCAL 1 OWNER. LOW MILEAGE. REAL SHARP. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'66 PONTIAC GTO, 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, LOCAL 1 OWNER. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

'67 COUGAR, 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, LOCAL 1 OWNER. LOW MILEAGE. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'69 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, LOCAL 1 OWNER. LOW MILEAGE. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'67 CHEV. EL CAMINO, V8, STD. TRANS., MAG. WHEELS, R&H, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR., 4 SPEED TRANS., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER.

'67 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, 9 PASSENGER, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'66 DODGE CORONET SUPER BEE, 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, 4 SPD. TRANS., P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'66 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK, 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service

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DeMico Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
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RON PRINCE
CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
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Best OK USED OK Deals CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'71 PRICES TOO HIGH? Try Our Feb. Sale Prices on 1970 Models. Balance of Factory 5-Year Guarantee.

(2) '70 Impala 4-Dr. Sedans, auto., P/S, Air Cond., tinted glass, etc., 1 turq., 1 green, 10,000 mi. List 4450 SALE 2990

(2) '70 Impala Sport Coupes, auto., P/S, air cond., tinted glass, etc., 1 white, 1 red, 11,000 mi. List 4490 SALE 2990

'70 CAMARO, auto., P/S, air cond., stereo, P/B, T. glass, vinyl top, etc., green, 8,000 mi. List 4670 SALE 2990

'70 Nova 2-Dr., auto., P/S, radio, 6 cyl., blue, 8,000 mi., decor wrap 2290

'70 Chevelle Malibu 2-Dr., auto., 6 cyl., gold, 12,000 mi. 2490

'70 Nova 4-Dr., V8, auto., P/S, air cond., 7,000 miles, white 2440

'70 MUSTANG, V-8, auto., P/S, radio, etc., red, 11,000 miles 2490

'70 Imp. 4-Dr., auto., P/S, 6 cyl., radio, etc., silver, 2,000 miles 2590

USED TRUCKS
'70 Blazer, 4 WD with plow, 4-speed, V8, etc. 3490
'70 Chev. 1/2 Ton P.U., 4 WD, V-8, 4-speed, etc. 3490

WEEK'S SPECIALS
'69 Corvette Convert., 4-speed 350, gold 3590
'65 Buick Vista Cruiser, auto., P/S, V-8 990

THE LITTLE DEALER
WITH THE
BIG HEART
We Have More BUT
We Cannot List Them All

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET Bel Air, '65, 4 dr. V8, auto., p.s., radio, Call Anderson Chevrolet, 626-2211.

CHEVROLET Bel Air, '67, 4 dr. V8, auto., p.s., radio, 1 owner, Call Anderson Chevrolet, 687-7667.

CHEVY 1965 Bel Air, Station Wagon, V8, A.T., P.S., Radio, 30,000 miles. One owner, \$575. 338-1805. 687-7667.

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LAND CRUISER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IF YOU HURRY

Musiker Toyota, Inc.

SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

East Chester St. By-Pass

339-3313

CHEVY Impala, '69, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, auto., p.s., radio, low mi. Call Anderson Chevrolet, 687-7667.

CHEVY Impala, '68 Conv., V8, auto., p.s., radio, low mi. Call Anderson Chevrolet, 687-7667.

CHEVY Impala, 1961, 238, AUTO. CALL 338-3787

CHEVY Impala, 1962, auto., \$300. Phone 331-0671.

CORTINA (English Ford), 1967, 29,000 miles, new tires. Asking \$750. 679-6947.

CORVAIR, '60, 4 dr. auto., R&H, Good for parts. Runnable, \$255. '66 Chev. Impala SS, 395 new turbo/hydro, 2 dr. h/t. Excellent condition. 331-9058; 338-6658.

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Authorized Sales & Service
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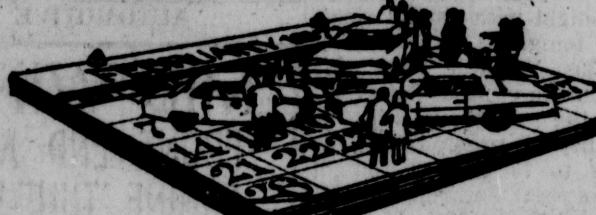
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PHONE 758-8865

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WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
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TOP QUALITY INSPECTED
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687-9160 Evenings & Weekends
Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
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338-2882

Whatta Time to Save!



It's our big February clean-up sale and the savings can't be beat! Our lot is crammed full of clean cars with low, low price tags. Stop in today and get the deal you've been waiting for!

'67 VOLKSWAGEN
2-Dr., 4-Speed Trans., R&H, White
Was \$1395—NOW \$1195

'65 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Factory Air, Tan
Was \$1095—NOW \$895

'68 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H,
Factory Air, White
Was \$2395—NOW \$2295

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Gray, Low Mileage,
Very Clean
Was \$1595—NOW \$1495

'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
V8, Auto. Trans., R&H, White
As Is \$495

'66 T-BIRD 2-DOOR H/TOP
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Blue
Was \$1595—NOW \$1295

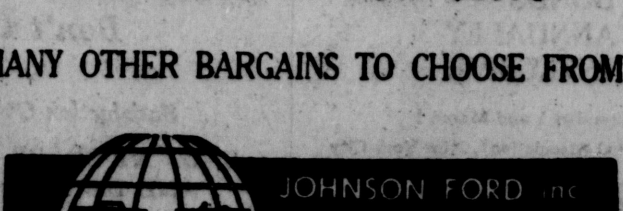
'66 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR H/TOP
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Blue
Was \$1295—NOW \$1095

'66 MUSTANG FASTBACK
2-Dr. H/Top, Green, V8, 4-Speed Trans., P.S.,
R&H, (New Michelin Tires), Side Exhaust
Was \$1495—NOW \$1295

'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2-Dr. H/Top, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.,
P.S., Radio, Green
Was \$1795—NOW \$1595

'69 CHEV. TOWNSMAN 6-PASSENGER WAGON
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Blue
Was \$2395—NOW \$2095

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM



JOHNSON FORD

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

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PRICES

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ASK FOR PEOPLE-PLEASER FREEMAN THRIFT ADS 3 LINES, 4 DAYS, '2

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MUST SELL

This 4 bedroom ranch must be sold so why not make the deal of your life. Little or no money down. Veterans need no money down. Low mortgage payments (Under \$100 month). For more information call today. For app. only.

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor, 331-0621. Nites 1078. MLS

PICK YOUR PRICE

\$9,500—4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, city home, full basement, excellent new painting, inside needs decorating.

\$12,500—2 Apts. 5 rooms & bath each floor, full basement & attic, large lot in city.

\$13,900—2 Apts., 6 rooms & bath on 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath on 2nd floor, new kitchen, renovated in and out, full basement and attic, h/w bed, heat, 2 car garage.

\$14,900—8 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, large private backyard, full attic & basement, excellent city location.

\$18,000—2 Bedroom bungalow, with expansion attic for 2 more bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, rec room in basement, in-ground swimming pool.

\$21,000—6 Room ranch in the country, 3 bedrooms, full basement with family room, 1 car garage.

\$34,500—8 Room brick ranch, full finished basement, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 acres with pond. Owner will consider 2nd mortgage for responsible party.

Call for app. at your convenience

RIOS & SNOWDEN

338-0412

PICTURE PERFECT

Stylish Brick Colonial—12 miles north of Kingston. About 1000 sq. ft. on today's market! Custom designed wood paneled kitchen, gracious dining area, attractive living room with wood burning fireplace, den or bedroom, PLUS—twin size paneled bedroom—PLUS—king size master bedroom w/w carpeting. Delux modern bath, 2 car garage. Perfect condition throughout. SACRIFICE SALE AT

\$22,900

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246-2606

ALAN SIMMONS

Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, 678-2225

QUALITY LOCATION VALUE

MAINTENANCE FREE

ONTARIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

2 STORY COLONIAL, N.Y.

4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & fireplace.

2 LEVELS

4 bedrooms, huge playrooms and fireplaces. Hl 30's to mid 40's.

MUST BE SEEN

Call Builders for Appointment

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Call — then start packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

RANCH home, 4 bdrms, on 3.5 acres.

1825 sq. ft. on 3.5 acres.

Write Box 31, Downtown Freeman.

Rieker - Madden

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MLS 175 Broadway

REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Bolles Lane, 338-0413

\$9,500

5 room bungalow, hot air oil heat, copper plumbing, 220 electric. Nice location. Low price.

R. KORZENDORFER

REALTOR

For appointment only 338-8144

Rural New Paltz, Colonial brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached double garage, 1 acre, Mountain view, \$54,000.

Virginia & James Goins, Salesmen, 892-3361

Florence K. Pope, Bkr.

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WADNOLA REAL ESTATE

Leahner Lane, 331-2171

Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine, Individual Personalized Service

Summertime/ Wintertime

A stately Colonial designed for all year round enjoyment. Presenting an air conditioned home, leads to a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, swimming pool, other extras. Asking \$35,000.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324

246-6997

The Income Stretcher

A charming country home with a bonus. Built on about 1 acre, it offers a large living room with a blue and white tile fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 4 bedrooms, utility/storage room, full bath, laundry room, full cellar, plus an apartment. 2nd bedroom income apartment. Asking \$24,000.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THINK SPRING!

It's easy here, on this quiet dead-end street with woods to the rear for summer picnics. A true 4 bedroom Colonial w/full basement, central hall entry, formal dining room, w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage, 2,300 sq. ft. of living space, community water, excellent construction & realistically priced at \$38,000.

Royael & Williams

Realtors, 338-4900

TILLSON ESTATES

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country style kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, fire alarm system, community water, excellent condition. \$24,800.

JOHN DELORA

TILLSON, N. Y. 658-3911

TOP O' THE HILL

View overlooking Kingston, 6 room ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, L shaped living & dining room with a beautiful brick fireplace, large full cellar. Priced right at \$27,500.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

331-3230 131 N. Front St.

We Have The Key

lynda grimaldi, broker

148 Pine St. Phone 331-6110

WEST SHOKAN — 3 bdrm. house, alum. siding, 3 1/2 baths, large rec. rm. on 1/2 acre, \$17,000, 637-2387.

\$34,500—8 Room brick ranch, full finished basement, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 acres with pond. Owner will consider 2nd mortgage for responsible party.

Call for app. at your convenience

RIOS & SNOWDEN

338-0412

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4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & fireplace.

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REALTOR

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324

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APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE now, 1 bdrm. trailer (3) 3 rm. apt. 3 rm. apt. John Spinnawebber 331-0133

BEAUTIFUL studio apt. & garage, modern bath, hot water, A-1 location. Excellent for 1 adult, 1 mo. security. 338-3457.

EDDYVILLE — 2 bedroom duplex, heat, hot water & elec. 1 year lease plus security. \$160 month. Call 338-3716 or 338-3720. GALLY REALTOR, 338-3720, 338-0285.

EXCELLENT location—convenient, newly painted, 3 1/2 rms., couple pref. No pets. Ref. \$120. 678-8928.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, heat, hot water, \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW modern luxury 2 bedroom apt. with heat on Rte. 28, \$100. Avail. Feb. 1971. 657-4071.

NOW RENTING

New addition to Hilltop Apt. Apts. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 89

Dear Abby

Pack Up and Move!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My mother is my problem. I am an only child—if you can call a woman of 24 a "child." I want to have an apartment with a very nice girl friend of mine, but every time I mention it, my mother hits the ceiling. She keeps telling me I am her "whole life." Yes, my father is living, but he and Mom never had much of a marriage. They never go anywhere together and they do not have any friends.

If I go on a date my mother waits up for me and asks me a lot of questions. ("What did you say? What did he say?") I used to tell Mom everything, but I don't anymore, which "hurts" her, and she lets me know it.

I know I should move. But how can I? Mom does everything to keep me home. I pay some room or board, altho I have offered and can well afford it. Mom does all my laundry (even my lingerie every night), she makes my bed and cleans my room, closets and drawers.

Can you help me, Abby?

TOO MUCH MOTHER. DEAR TOO: You answered my own question. ("I know I should move.") But the "how" may take more fortitude than you possess. First, tell your mother that you are moving. Avoid lengthy discussions, explanations and debates. And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to a life of your own, and under the present setup, you'll never have it. The free room and still feel that on this occasion

board, laundry, housekeeping, etc., are extensions of the umbilical cord.

DEAR ABBY: Shirley (made up name) and I were having our domestic problems so we went to a marriage counselor whom we saw twice. Things seemed to be getting better when this counselor (he's a psychologist) asked Shirley some questions about our sex life.

That did it! Shirley quickly withdrew saying she was not intimate to discuss anything so intimate with an "outsider."

Any suggestions? We've been married for 12 years, have four children, and I'm not ready for the rocking chair yet.

SHIRLEY'S PATIENT HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Tell Shirley that a professional counselor, like a doctor, assumes a strictly clinical and impersonal attitude toward those he counsels. Assure her that all humans behave pretty much the same and she has nothing to be ashamed of, so the sooner she sheds those prudish notions, the happier she'll be.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine and her husband are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and they are having a party for their friends and relatives. They have told us that the invitations will read, "Positively No Gifts." And to emphasize their earnestness in this regard they will return any gifts that are received! It is true, they have everything and need nothing, but we have it. The free room and still feel that on this occasion

a gift is in order. May I hear from you?

MRS. S., THE BRONX
DEAR MRS. S.: People who have "everything" certainly have charity in their hearts. Make a contribution in their honor to some worthwhile cause. I promise you that yours will be one gift they will appreciate, and will not return!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOLLOWING EL MUNDO" IN PUERTO RICO: Sorry, but I cannot put you in touch with the writer of that letter. This a.m. Mon. through Sat. WKNY column is not an agency for 1490



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

Saturday, February 6

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

A day and evening to decide where you are headed. In gaining the advancement that is vital to your welfare, organize your future so that you have more of the things that can bring you joy and happiness. Get together socially with those you like and let them see and know how much they mean to you. Be wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to go out socially with persons you like and have a delightful time with them. Talk about your finest aims and make better plans for the future. Show courtesy to everyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact persons who have some power over your affairs and get their okay before putting a new plan in action. You can do your work more efficiently with their help and advice. Be sure to get it. Think.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new slant on both business and recreational matters is vital if you are to be more successful in the future. Make new acquaintances who can shed light on matters you know little about. Activity is the keynote now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing that you handle responsibilities in a most intelligent fashion is wise now, especially with higher-ups. Do whatever to make make think more of you. Show affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) See what can be done to improve partnership relation, thus make the future brighter. Start on that outside affair early. Clear it up to everyone's satisfaction, especially your own. Avoid arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The right day to handle those matters that require thought. Work along with intelligent associates. Improve health and have a more optimistic outlook on life. Then you impress others more favorably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Getting new ideas in operation in a most intelligent way brings the right results. Study whatever you did not understand before. This can be a most interesting day for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Following through with what kin expect of you instead of making radical changes which you may later regret is wise way to proceed now. Don't put an idea across that could get you in real trouble. Use your brains intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy at whatever has to do with shopping, paying bills, keeping appointments. See to it that routines work like magic. Obtain appliances that make work easier and bring more profit. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to employ modern methods if you want to make extra money that is on your mind. Plan to make re-

pairs and additions to property you have. Improve its value as well as appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to go out socially now and make the fine impression you always do at such affairs. Give assistance to others and settle a serious matter quickly. Willingness to make an important change is good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit in privacy and make plans how to shape the future more as you want it and infinitely more successful. Help close ties to be free of tension. Show that you are a true humanitarian.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will comprehend how to do things easily. Your progeny would do well in personnel work where helping people find their right niche in life will be rewarding. Teach early to study and understand old methods as well so that the best of the two can be combined for a truly fine result. Much interest in civil projects here. College is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, c/o The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, California 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a firm with six or more partners, and we'll bet their bill for letterheads is out of this world.

We're of a naturally retiring nature, but the company won't let us till we're 65.

Most of us tend to let our troubles hangover into the new year.

Had "leftunders" for supper last night—what was left under the meat in the casserole after the kids scrounged all the goodies.

Why are some of 'em called "civil" servants?

Cultivate friendships; don't just plow them under.

Prudent people who plan to retire should wait for the annual sale at the gas station.

Of course, you don't see suckers in the stores very often—they're all spending the winter in Las Vegas.

The fellow who feeds on flattery never gets a full meal.

Old golfers never die—they just putter away.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



ARGUMENT: (Q.) I like a girl very much. I have liked her since the middle of last summer and she liked me up until last Friday night when we had sort of an argument. I called her up Saturday and apologized but she wouldn't talk. She said she had to eat. I found out yesterday she likes someone else. My friends say she just started liking him last Monday. They say she still likes me a little.

They say I treated her like dirt. Maybe I did, but I didn't mean to. How can I be sure if she likes me or not? If she doesn't like me, how can I get her to? — Sorry Now in Stamford, Conn.

(A.) You can't MAKE her like you again. However, you can call her and apologize again for your actions. If she accepts your apology, fine. If not, your best answer is to find someone else to like.

BUSHES: (Q.) I didn't appreciate the answer you gave the black boy who wanted to make his hair grow faster. You suffer from a disease called stereotype. At the mention of his race, you immediately assumed that he wished to grow a bush.

And you made an even more serious error. You stated that Afro cuts only look nice when they are not very large and ballooning out. How can you, Jean Adams, a white woman, who has no idea of black beauty, make such a statement? You don't know what kind of bush is nice or right because you don't know one iota about bushes and you don't know what us sisters like in bushes. — A Black Sister in Birmingham, Ala.

(A.) The boy wrote to me, not to you. I answered him to the best of my ability. I have some knowledge of black beauty and likes and dislikes. I spent two months last spring speaking to and talking with thousands of black students.

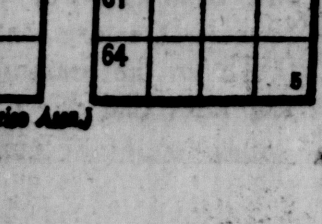
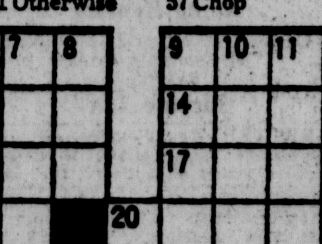
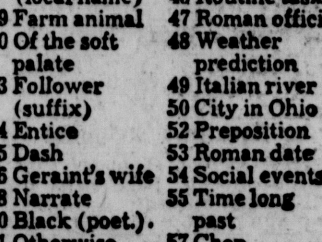
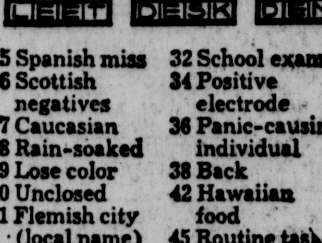
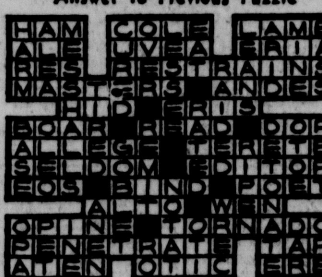
Most of them seemed to be proud of being black, not defensive about it as you are.

I would be happy to print what you think about correct and interesting black hair styles. Share your knowledge, not your prejudices, with me, and maybe we can help thousands of boys.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered)

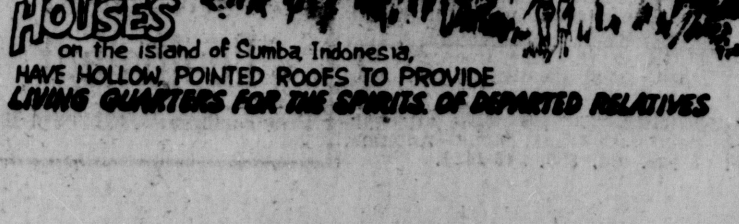
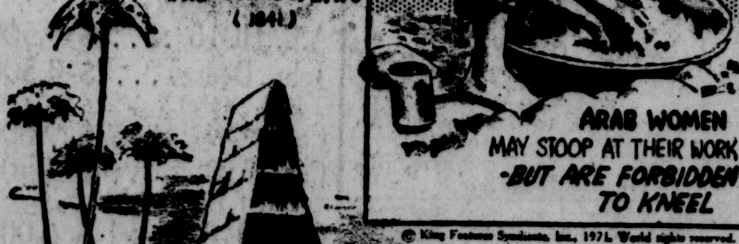
Weather

- ACROSS
1 Dense vapor
5 Winty precipitation
9 High density of moisture
12 Activist
13 Alleviate
14 Imitate
15 Willow genus
16 Bird's home
17 Lair
18 Swollen, as veins
20 Small aperture
21 Negative conjunction
22 Neckwear
24 Civil War general
27 Mental sharpness
28 Winter hazard
33 Forearm bone
35 Piece of furniture (2 words)
37 Shower
39 Antarctic sea
- 40 Witch of (Bib.)
41 Race course circuit
43 Seine
44 Physician (coll.)
46 Countersuit
51 Dampness
56 Exist
57 Arizona Indian
58 Thought (comb. form)
59 Hostelry
60 Greek god of love
61 Shakespearean king
62 Decay
63 Departed
64 Actual being
- DOWN
1 1,504 (Roman)
2 Greek letter
3 Prophet
4 Means of locomotion
5 Spanish miss
6 Scottish negative
7 Caucasian
8 Rain-soaked
9 Lose color
10 Unclosed
11 Flemish city (local name)
19 Farm animal
20 Of the soft palate
23 Follower (suffix)
24 Entice
25 Dash
26 Geraint's wife
28 Narrate
30 Black (poet.) past
31 Otherwise
32 School exam
34 Positive electrode
36 Panic-causing individual
38 Back
42 Hawaiian food
45 Routine task
47 Roman official
48 Weather prediction
49 Italian river
50 City in Ohio
52 Preposition
53 Roman date
54 Social events
55 Time long
57 Chop

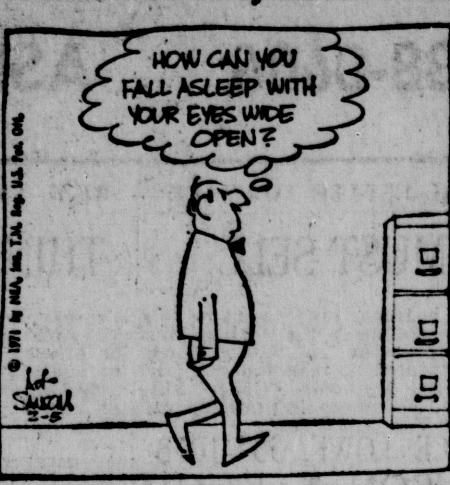


Believe It or Not!

WILLIAM FITZGERALD (1765-1857) WAS MADE EARL OF FITZGERALD AS A REWARD FOR HIS EFFORTS IN GETTING ALL FOUR OF HIS BROTHERS ELECTED TO THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT IN THE SAME YEAR (1841)



THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



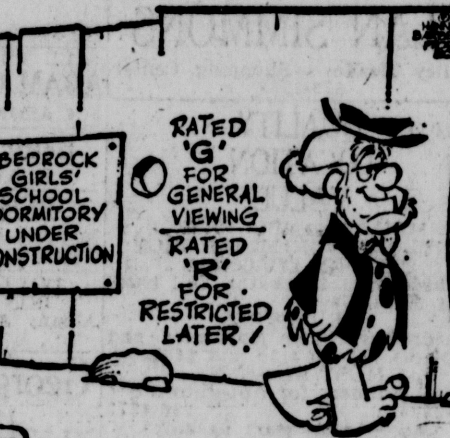
NANCY



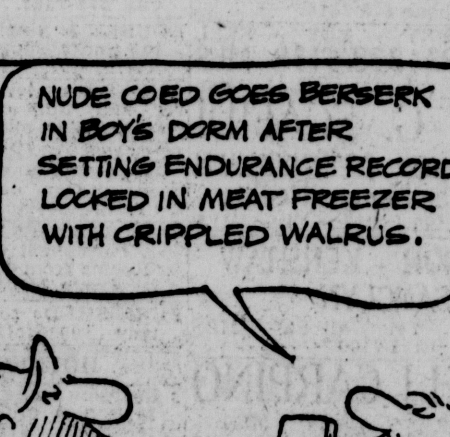
PEANUTS



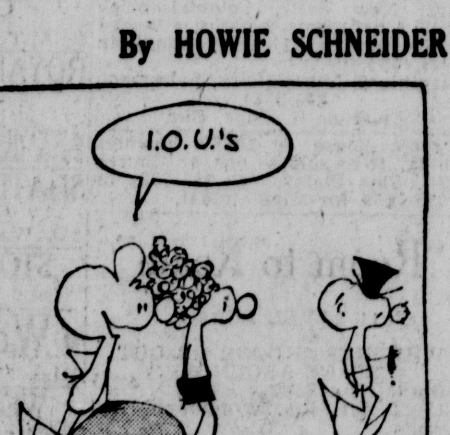
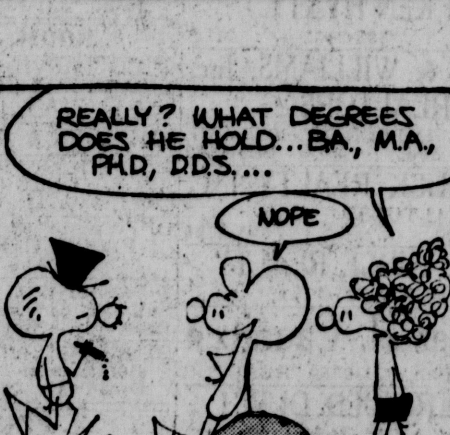
THE FLINTSTONES



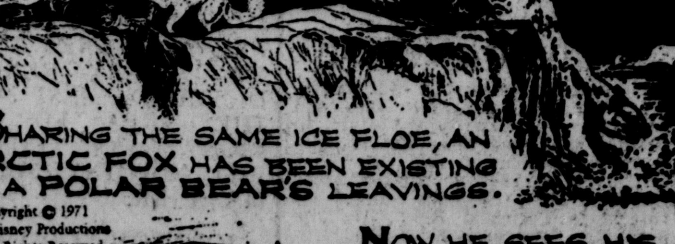
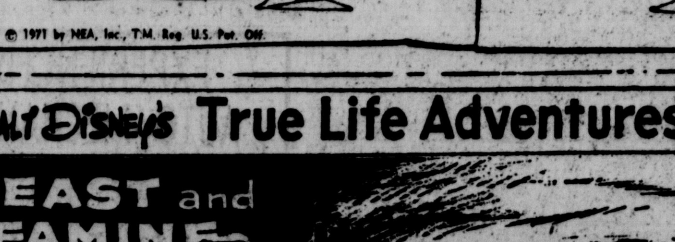
B.C.



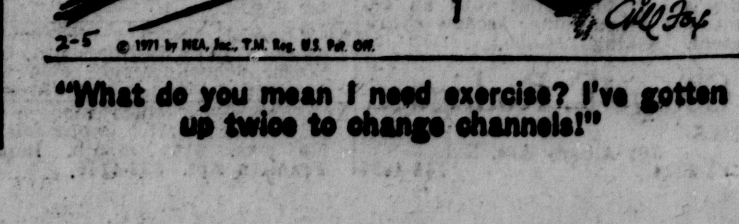
EEK & MEK



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



FEAST and FAMINE

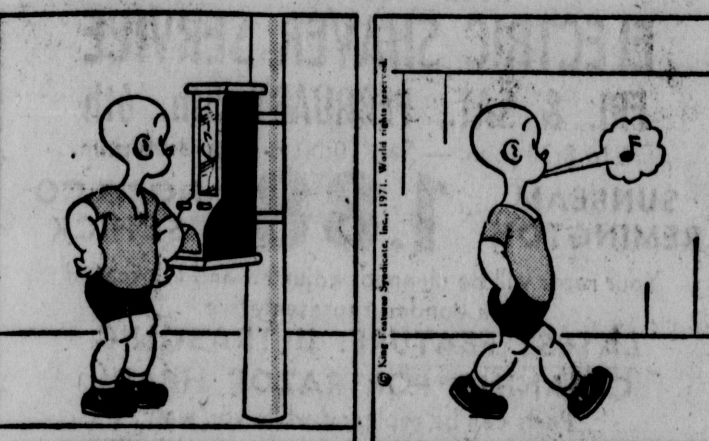


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CAPTAIN EAST



L'L ABNER



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ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch	11:25 (3) Movie, "Satan Never Sleeps"	(11) Aprende Ingles (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)	(10) Movie, "Gun Glory"	9:56 (2) (10) In the Know (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Josie (C)
(9) Flipper (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(4) (6) Dr. Doolittle (C)
(10) Mr. Ed	(7) (8) (13) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(5) Movie, "Fighter Squadron"	(7) (8) (13) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? (C)
(11) Munsters	(9) Basketball — Knicks vs. Pistons (C)	(7) Robert Stack	(9) Black Experiment (C)
(13) Eyewitness News	8:30 (2) (3) (10) New Andy Griffith Show (C)	(8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(11) Continental Miniatures
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(4) Name of the Game (C)	(13) The Saint	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	(5) David Frost Show (C)		10:30 (2) (3) (10) Harlem Globetrotters (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)		(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(11) Land of the Giants	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)		(5) Movie, "Blondie in the Dough"
(13) Gilligan's Island	(17) French Chef (C)		Penny Singleton
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "First to Fight" Chad Everett (C)		(7) (8) (13) Double Deckers (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)			(9) Movie, "The Claw Monster" Felix Coates
(3) Weather (C)			(11) Insight (C)
(4) News (C)			(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)			10:56 (2) (10) In the Know
(6) Total Information News (C)			11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie
(7) News (C)			(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(8) Action News (C)			(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels
(9) Get Smart (C)			(11) Green Thumb (C)
(13) Movie, "A Man Alone" Ray Milland			(17) Sesame Street (C)
(17) What's New			11:30 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)			(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)			(11) Abbott and Costello
(4) (6) Nightly News (C)			11:56 (2) (10) In the Know
(5) Petticoat Junction			Saturday Afternoon
(7) (8) Evening News			12:00 (2) (10) Scooby Doo (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke			(4) (6) Hot Dog (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)			(5) Movie, "The Mummy"
(17) Continuing Education			Boris Karloff
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)			(7) (8) (13) Motor Mouse
(3) Golden Voyage (C)			(9) World of Boating (C)
(5) I Love Lucy			(11) Movie, "Life With Henry" Jackie Cooper
(7) Dick Van Dyke			(17) The Music Shop
(9) Truth or Consequences (C)			12:15 (17) All About You
(9) What's My Line (C)			12:30 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(10) The Big News			(4) (6) Champion (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie			(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys
(17) Wall Street Week (C)			Action (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Interns (C)			(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
(4) (6) Wildlife (C)			12:56 (2) (10) In the Know (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)			

Cynthia Lowry

Some Things Never Change

NEW YORK (AP) — There was Pearl Bailey, in borrowed hat and pants suit, in front of the Hollywood Palace, holding a microphone and under the impression she was shooting a promotion ad for her new television series. Up popped Ralph Edwards, clutching that big book and intoning, "Pearl Bailey, this is your life!"

Some things don't change, and "This Is Your Life," back after several years, is one of them. The series is now taped and syndicated instead of live and network. It does seem less emotional than in the old days when everybody wept.

Nobody in Pearl Bailey's show shed a tear and Miss Bailey, in fact, coolly reminded some of her former employers exactly how little they paid her during the earlier years and even managed to slip in a plug for a forthcoming cookbook.

Edwards still used that awkward, fulsome form of narrative — "And then, Pearl Bailey, with all your great talent and real affection for people, you opened at the Strand Theatre where your boss was..."

He filled the stage with people associated with the star — sisters, brother, husband and in-laws. Joe Louis, her agent, her accompanist's widow, a college president and Ethel Waters who read reverently a letter of greetings from President Nixon.

It seemed rather forced and — well — corny. Maybe audiences are little more show-wise than they were when "This Is Your Life" started. Edwards is determined to keep the old format absolutely intact, even including the gift of the charm bracelet at the end. The half hour certainly is not everybody's cup of tea, but maybe Lawrence Welk fans will eat it up.

Robert Ironside is a relaxed, fun-loving and cool cop. Dan August is the tense, silent type. But in the new midseason lineup Dan follows Robert — on different networks. It's true — and they provide a nice couple of hours for detective story fans.

NBC's "Ironside" Thursday night started with a fascinating premise. A jockey was falling off his horse — the favorite — in a race then won by a longshot. There was some vivid photography around the track and the build up toward foul play was adroit. Unhappily the solution had a weak windup.

NBC's "Dan August" was busy trying to find out why somebody was threatening the life of an elderly judge. Before he chased the clues down to a family plot, there were a number of killings and one whale of a fight with the villain in a potting shed. But this one, too, trailed off dismally.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday
WBZ 1550 (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lince all weekend it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!

WELV 1370 We're THE Sound of the 70's and you're welcome along. Music, sports, weather, everything, the Sound of the 70's on 1370.

WGHO-AM 920 Tomorrow—9:10 a. m. "Spell It Like It Is"; 10:05 a. m.—"Hudson Valley Quiz Bowl".

WGHO-FM 94.3 6:20 p. m.—"Candlelight"—Appropriate and distinctive music for your early evening enjoyment.

WKNY 1490 10:10 a. m.—12 noon (TOMORROW) — Tex Larabee entertains with the area's most popular Country Music Show.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday
4:30 P.M. (4) "THE LIVELY SET" (color-musical) James Darren—The story of youngsters who get their kicks from high speed test racing.
4:30 P.M. (7) "GIDGET" (color-comedy) Sandra Dee—A girl is befriended by a surf-riding college crowd.
6:00 P.M. (13) "A MAN ALONE" Ray Milland—Stagecoach robber-murderer is exposed by a gunslinger.
9:00 P.M. (2) "FIRST TO FIGHT" (color-drama) Chad Everett—About a World War II Marine hero with psychological problems.
9:00 P.M. (3) "FIRST TO FIGHT"—Chad Everett.
9:00 P.M. (10) "TOWN WITHOUT PITY" Kirk Douglas—An Army major in Germany is assigned to defend a quartet of GI's accused of attacking a girl.
11:00 P.M. (11) "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" (comedy) Ronald Colman — A girl plans to marry a man her father considers socially unfit.
11:15 P.M. (9) "GUNFIGHT IN ABILENE" (western) Bobby Darin—A man becomes involved in a feud between cattlemen and farmers.
11:25 P.M. (3) "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" (color-drama) William Holden — During the Communist take over of China, two priests try to stop the troops from destroying their mission.
11:25 P.M. (10) "THE COUNTERFEIT CONSTABLE" (color-comedy) Robert Dierly—About a Frenchman and his misadventures with the English laws and language.
11:30 P.M. (5) "GUN GLORY" Stewart Granger—A gunfighter returns to his ranch only to find that his grown son hates him.
1:00 A.M. (7) "FIGHTER SQUADRON" (drama) Edmond O'Brien—A former Flying Tiger disobeyed orders.
1:10 A.M. (2) "A MAN ALONE" (color-western) Ray Milland—A gunman seeks sanctuary in the home of a sheriff who is ill with yellow fever.
1:15 A.M. (4) "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" (drama) Ronald Colman—Tale of a girl, the nobleman she loves and a dissipated young attorney.
3:05 A.M. (2) "THE STRANGE ONE" (drama) Ben Gazzara—The twisted mind of Jocko De Paris wreaks havoc in a Southern military school.

Saturday
8:00 A.M. (7) "OBJECTIVE MOON" (color-cartoon) Tin Tin and his dog Snowy on a perilous spare journey.
9:30 A.M. (5) "FIGHTING FOOLS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — The Bowery Boys tangle with racketeers who are attempting to gain control of a boxing ring.
10:30 A.M. (5) "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH" (comedy) Penny Singleton—Blondie tries to help out family finances by starting a cookie business.
10:30 A.M. (9) "THE CLAW MONSTERS" (science fiction) Phyllis Coates — A chemist enlarges crawfish to hideous proportions.
12:00 P.M. (5) "THE MUMMY" (melodrama) Boris Karloff — An expedition discovers the mummy of Im-Ho-Tip in an Egyptian tomb.
12:00 P.M. (11) "LIFE WITH HENRY" (comedy) Jackie Cooper—Henry Aldrich tries to earn \$100 for a trip to Alaska.
1:00 P.M. (6) "ISTANBUL" Errol Flynn—Adventurer returns to Istanbul after five years to recover \$200,000 worth of diamonds.
1:30 P.M. (11) "SEVEN SINNERS" (drama) John Wayne—A honky-tonk singer meets a handsome Naval lieutenant who is fascinated by her.
2:00 P.M. (3) "LAD: A DOC" (drama) Peter Breck—A crippled girl adores a collie that lives on an adjoining estate.
3:00 P.M. (11) "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" (drama) Robert Montgomery—A war vet arrives in a small town to track down a murderous profiteer.
4:00 P.M. (4) "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN" (drama) William Gargan—When a detective is inducted into the Army, his wife takes over his cases.
4:00 P.M. (9) "RED DRAGON" (color-drama) Stewart Granger—Standard secret agent melodramatics, aided by fast-paced direction and Hong Kong location photography.

NORTH (D)		5
▲A974	▲A974	
▲A974	▲A974	
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▲Q3	▲Q3	
WEST		
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Opening lead—♥ 10		

10th 'Protective' Missile Site Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked two anti-aircraft missile sites in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today. Meanwhile, small South Vietnamese reconnaissance units were making forays into southern Laos and other Saigon troops fought a hard battle in Cambodia.

The attack on the missile sites was the 10th "protective reaction" attack in North Vietnam this year to counter the threat of anti-aircraft fire against American planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos.

The U.S. Command said an F105 fighter-bomber fired two Shrike missiles Thursday at surface-to-air missile sites five miles inside North Vietnam when enemy radar locked on a flight of B52 bombers on the Laotian side of the border.

The pilots said they saw no SAM's fired, but the radar was tracking the flight, thus posing an imminent threat.

Although South Vietnamese reconnaissance units of perhaps 150 to 200 men were reported moving into southern Laos, there was no evidence that Saigon troops have crossed the border in sizable numbers.

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported from the border west of Khe Sanh that on Wednesday he saw about 20 UH1 troop-carrying helicopters cross the border into Laos. Such helicopters carry about eight soldiers each. And South Vietnamese sources said they were carrying South Vietnamese troops.

Barton said the helicopters appeared to be American. A spokesman for the U.S. Command said no American helicopters had lifted any South Vietnamese troops into Laos although U.S. helicopters had carried South Vietnamese troops from Dong Ha to landing zones in the Khe Sanh area, near the Laotian border. The South Vietnamese air force also has a limited number of troop-carrying helicopters.

On Thursday, South Vietnamese troops were seen boarding helicopters at Dong Ha, about 35 miles east of Khe Sanh. They landed at Khe Sanh, then took off again in a westerly direction, toward Laos.

About 20,000 South Vietnamese troops are massed in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, poised for a massive thrust across the border if President Nixon orders it. President Nguyen Van Thieu reportedly has left the decision up to Nixon.

Reconnaissance always precedes a major ground thrust, and there are other indications that the South Vietnamese are making preparations to cross the border in strength.

Reports from the area said South Vietnamese engineers plan to improve Route 9, the highway into Laos, starting 150 feet from the border. U.S. Army engineers have just finished reconstructing the battered road up to that point.

Nine thousand U.S. troops are taking part in the big operation which has been named Dewey Canyon II, but U.S. officials have said repeatedly no American ground troops will cross the border.

South Vietnamese headquarters denied again today that any of its forces had crossed into Laos. The Laotian Communist Pathet Lao Radio repeated charges that Saigon troops are "invading Laos in force."

No significant contact has been reported in the operation launched last Saturday to counter a North Vietnamese buildup which the U.S. Command said is threatening the northwestern part of South Vietnam.

Another 20,000 South Vietnamese are pushing into Cambodia west and northwest of Saigon to keep the North Vietnamese from moving back into the base areas U.S. and South Vietnamese forces drove them out of last May and June.

South Vietnamese headquarters said this force got into a sharp fight today 110 miles northwest of Saigon and killed 69 North Vietnamese troops. Seven South Vietnamese were reported killed and 28 wounded in the battle 25 miles inside Cambodia.

Laos Blackout Over Still Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam war's toughest news blackout on events at the Laotian border has ended, but confusion remains over what course events there will take.

"I'm still confused," commented Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield after U.S. newsmen were given permission Thursday to write about a massive new allied sweep in northwestern South Vietnam.

The operation, Mansfield said, "seems to indicate a penetration into the panhandle of Laos I assume by South Vietnamese troops. I assume for the purpose of cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail. It is only a matter of a few miles from there to the Thai border and who knows what may develop?"

The Nixon administration provided little information about the operation that had not been reported by foreign newsmen since the embargo on U.S. correspondents was imposed last Friday.

Those reports indicated South Vietnamese forces, aided by U.S. airpower, would strike in Laos to cut off Communist supply lines.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said massing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces near the Laotian border was only "the first phase of the operation."

He declined to elaborate. "I'm not going to project what future troop movements on the part of the South Vietnamese will be."

Ziegler and other administration spokesmen repeated the one unqualified statement they had made since the operation began: No U.S. soldier has crossed the border into Laos and none will.

Beyond that statement, however, there was little to abate a sense of confusion and uncertainty that had spread through Congress—and to American accustomed to hourly news reports about the war—since the embargo was imposed.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, imposed the blackout, Ziegler said, to protect U.S. servicemen.

"The fact that there was no loss of lives in this operation in itself justifies the judgment of this commander," Ziegler declared.

First word of the embargo came Jan. 29 when newsmen in Saigon were told:

"All military operations in Region 1 are embargoed immediately except for those operations contained in the MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) release."

The embargo will remain in effect until further notice and will be lifted as soon as military security permits. Your cooperation is solicited. This announcement constitutes part of the embargo and is not for publication."

The embargo on the embargo was an apparent attempt to head off speculative stories. But it had an almost reverse effect. Within a day, stories appeared in Washington and elsewhere saying a major operation was either under way or about to start.

Pentagon reporters were asked to observe the Saigon embargo.



END OF THE ROAD — A London, England, chauffeur rests on the hood of his employer's Rolls Royce, with its distinctive radiator crest and ornament, and reads a newspaper account of company's current financial troubles. The company, traditional prestige symbol of British engineering excellence, went into receivership Thursday. The U.S.-chartered accountant firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co., was named receiver and manager of the company. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Israel Holds Reply On Pullback Demand

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel cautiously withheld immediate comment today on a demand by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for a partial Israeli troop pullback from the Suez Canal, and a Foreign Ministry official said the proposal was being "carefully studied."

The Israeli press denounced Sadat's demand.

Sadat announced Thursday that Egypt would observe a 30-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire that was to expire at midnight tonight. But he demanded a partial pullback by Israel from the east bank of the waterway during this period as "a first step toward laying down a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab land."

Sadat said that if Israel did this, Egypt would reopen the canal to world shipping.

Israel already had agreed to extend the cease-fire, and Jordan said it would follow Egypt's lead.

Israeli newspapers, which often reflect official view, generally attacked Sadat's proposals.

The independent Haaretz said the promise to open the canal, blocked since the June 1967 war, was a tactical move "designed to gain sympathy in international navigation circles, especially in Western Europe."

The Labor party newspaper Omer saw the move as a response to the Soviet desire to expand into the Indian Ocean.

Despite Israel's failure to accept or reject the Egyptian demand immediately, there was no expectation that shooting would resume after midnight along the canal or the Jordan River, or that there would be another suspension of U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's negotiations at U.N. headquarters with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Egypt had said previously that it would not extend the six-month-old cease-fire unless there was evidence of significant progress in the talks. No such evidence was forthcoming, although U.N. officials took some heart from the fact that the Arabs and the Israelis were still talking with Jarring.

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